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Off and running ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Westglen school participated in the fifth annual Turkey Trot last week. Students ran a one kilometre course after predicting what their times would be. The students who ran closest to their exact times went home with a frozen bird.

ELECTION

Municipal election right around the corner

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The polls will open on Oct. 15 and new governments and board members will be elected by the people.

But if previous years are any indication the turnout will be low. Last year in the Town of Didsbury election, 1117 voters came out to the polls, less than half of the estimated 2,500 eligible voters.

"Everyone has the right to vote, so why wouldn't you want to exercise that right," said Nicole Smith, returning officer for the Town of Didsbury. "By marking a ballot in a municipal election, you are having your say in a government that is close to home."

"Of course federal and provincial elections are important but municipal governments are making decisions for the community in which you live. Why not have a say in who those people will be."

Smith said by voting you are supporting the candi-

dates and the democratic process. She said the more people who vote the better the results represent the decisions of the majority.

Smith is unsure why people don't come to municipal polls in great numbers.

"Interest in local politics has decreased over the years - whether its because people are satisfied with their Council or because they just don't care."

Everyone has the right to vote, said Smith, adding that it is law for employers to give their employees a chance to get to the polls.

The polls in Didsbury will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. and will take place at the multipurpose room.

People who are eligible to vote in Didsbury will be given three ballots. The ballots for mayor and for representation on the Health Authority Board will contain two choices and voters will pick one or the other. Voters will have seven choices on the ballot for new Councillors and they can place one to six votes on that ballot.

On the day of the election there is to be no campaigning and no paraphernalia is allowed near the multi-purpose room. The only people who are allowed around the voting booths are the candidates or their agents.

To vote you must be a Canadian citizen, 18-years or older and have been a resident of Alberta for the past six months. Voters must also be residents of Didsbury on the day of the election.

For the elections of Health Authority boards it is worth noting that the RHA boundaries do not coincide with County lines.

The local race will be fought in Electoral District number one which includes Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley and goes east to the County line. This is the first year voters can select Health Authority board members.

There are many races in the Mountain View County Election as well and rural residents will also have their say on a new building.

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Candidate overload ...

About 75 people showed up to listen to 27 candidates in the County, School Board and Health Authority elections. That's about three people per candidate. Many questions were posed to County Councillors but questions concerning education and health were few.

COUNTY ELECTION

Administration building an issue of County election

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

If the rate-payers of Mountain View County vote against a new building in the Oct. 15 election, the new Council will not go ahead with construction.

The question of a new County administration building was front and centre among the concerns expressed by a small contingent of County voters at a forum held in Didsbury last week. And another question was posed to all of those running for a County seat.

Henry Kuelker asked candidates, by a show of hands, who would respect the decision made by the ratepayers on whether the County administration building should be built.

Almost immediately a sea of hands were raised into the air, including those on incumbent Councillors.

The question made by Kuelker, who handed the petition over to County Council a week after they decided to go ahead with the plebiscite, was just one of many spectators and candidates who spoke about the issue of a new building.

"The people should know where their money is going," said Candidate Bob Gulbe. "On major purchases such as a new building the vote should be automatic. People shouldn't have to be out collecting signatures."

Local candidate Jim Turner said the issue of the new building had been on the table for

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- Bob Gulbe,
County candidate

two years and was critical that the rate-payers still didn't have the proper information for a vote.

Candidate Dan Butler also wondered if the rate payers had been informed enough for the Oct. 15 vote.

Incumbent Councillor

Shiela Lockrem said that many people were concerned about the cost of a new building but reminded voters that renovations to the existing building would also create a cost and the money would have to come from somewhere for that as well.

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"That money is going to have to come from somewhere. Please read the information when it comes to your homes," she urged voters.

When challenged that the current Council was doing

everything to get the building completed, Reeve Ian Harvie stated he felt they listened to the ratepayers.

"It was this council who put the question on the ballot," he said.

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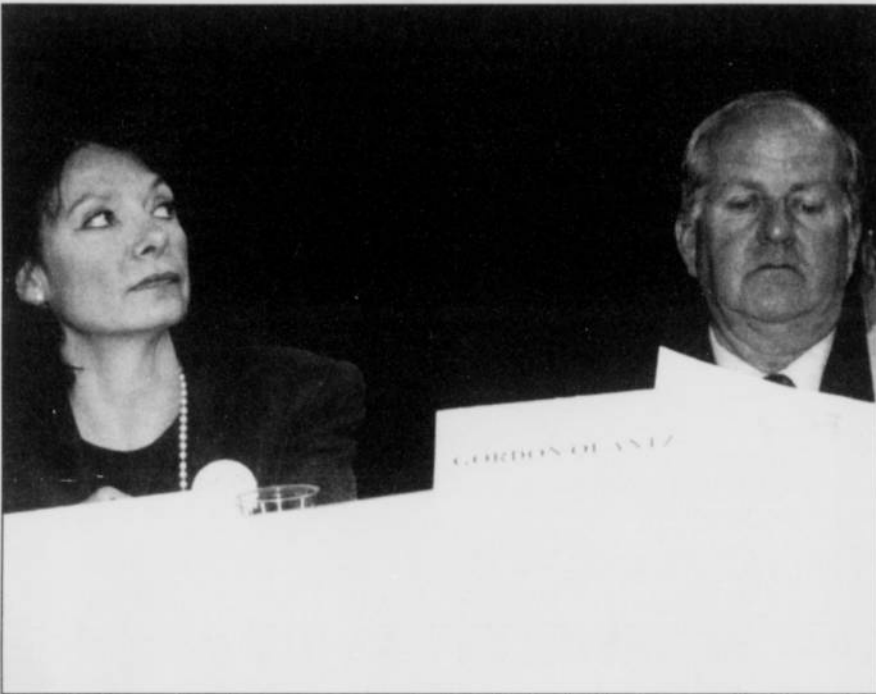
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TOWN ELECTION



Dorothy Moore and Gordon Quantz, who are both battling for the job of mayor, said at last week's forum that industry is important in Didsbury.

Industrial growth an issue in Town election

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

If the candidates forum is any indication, the amount of industry Didsbury needs will be an issue in the upcoming election.

Incumbent councillors stated that much had been accomplished in the last three years and that two new industrial subdivisions would spring board the Town's industrial growth into the future.

But for new hopefuls much more could be done and steps need to be put in place to keep current companies in Town.

"It has been a great team of Council members who have made solid based decisions. We have seen some exciting development in our Town," said Mayoral candidate Gordon Quantz, who added the business success has guarded against tax increases.

Councillor Don Watt also heralded the steady growth over the past six years and Cheryl Dahl said the Town has become more attractive to new industry.

Councillor Gary Dolha said along with attracting new industry, it is important to help already established businesses prosper so that they can expand.

But with new faces running, there were positions of doing things differently. Clem Kuelker, who stated he ran a company that employed more people than the Town did, said there were different ways of doing things.

He said that he would pay special attention to commercial development to create a better tax base.

Question on many topics at forum

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

To say that Didsbury's election will be based on one issue would be wrong.

Didsburians posed question after question to their candidates going past the allotted time given to the floor during the event held last Wednesday at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

While the amount of industry in Town held the majority of the interest, those in attendance found much more to talk about.

Many questions were raised about some of

The hardest stance taken against the amount of industry that is prevalent in the Town of Didsbury came from Harry Penner who stated the ratio between taxes that were paid by local businesses and the amount paid by residents was off. He said that currently in Didsbury, industry contributes to 13 per cent of the tax base and residential property owners paid 87 per cent.

"Economists say that a ratio one-third to two-thirds of industrial growth is desirable. Our ratio is completely unacceptable and unaffordable to the citizens of this town."

The question of how to bring in new business to the Town was also posed from the floor to the two candidates that are running for mayor.

Dorothy Moore said that conditions must change to make Didsbury more attractive.

"We should not have barriers to growth. Our commercial tax rate is higher than that of Olds," she said adding that while the business taxes have been lowered the distance between what residents and businesses pay has increased. "Why punish businesses for choosing Didsbury."

Quantz said that he had talked to businesses that had chose to come to Didsbury and they told him that the tax rate was not as important as everyone made it out to be. He said they were more concerned about being able to have a working relationship with the Town to be able to get things done. He said he believed that atmosphere exists in Didsbury.

The municipal election is on Oct. 15.

the unsightly areas in town and what the candidates would do about them if elected. CPR land was one of the areas of concern.

The cost and effectiveness of local policing was also raised.

One question was raised about the train whistles and which of the candidates would be willing to look into having the noise reduced or eliminated.

Volunteering also was raised as voters wanted to know if anyone would put initiatives together to try and increase the number of people who wanted to be active around the community.

TOWN ELECTION

What the candidates said at Didsbury's forum

"It has been a great team of Council members who have made solid based decisions. We have seen some exciting development in our Town."

- Gordon Quantz, for Mayor



"Communities that respond to opportunities that arise will prosper - even in difficult times."

- Dorothy Moore, for Mayor



"I care about Didsbury."

- Peter Vershuys, for Council



"Our growth is all residential, and at the same time we are net losers in industrial development."

- Harry Penner, for Council



"We have had steady residential and industrial growth for the past six years."

- Don Watt, for Council



"We need continued strong growth. We need to make the town attractive to new industry."

- Cheryl Dahl, for Council



"I have the experience, dedication and resolve to continue to work towards the safe and orderly growth of our Town."

- Gary Dolha, for Council



"My goal is to continue to work towards a new seniors lodge."

- Judy Kaupp, for Council



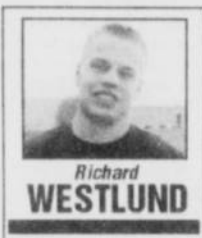
"There is always another way of doing things."

- Clem Kuelker, for Council



OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Candidates forum ...



Richard
WESTLUND

Voter apathy was apparent at the County forum that took place in Didsbury last Monday night. Twenty-seven candidates took the time to announce platforms and ideas they wanted to implement if they won their respective seats.

The downside of the night? About 75 people were in attendance to hear speeches from the candidates. That's about three voters per candidate. And many could have been spouses or children of the candidates lending support.

The forum was set up for County Councillor hopefuls and candidates for the Health Authority and School Board elections. Question after question was posed to County Councillors, most of them incumbents, about a variety of County topics. With the exception of one question asked about home schooling, education and health were left out of the debate.

This comes after Didsbury was close to losing its hospital during the last term and just weeks after the health minister announced that different ways were going to have to be looked at in order to save money. Minister Gary Mar had even suggested user fees. And no one asked a question.

Bill 11 was a hot topic over the past three years as thousands of Albertans were afraid their healthcare was in jeopardy. Protests were even made in front of the Parliament buildings in Edmonton. But nobody came to ask a question.

The local school boards have been dealing with issues that may affect the way education is delivered to local youth. Separate schools are trying to set up in the local division and that could take away from already established public schools and put their funding dollars in jeopardy. But nobody asked a question about that.

It is something that is harped on every election. This is your chance to vote and make a difference. We have so many important issues to sort out and yet we cannot get people to become informed on making a decision. More issues will arise in the next three years. Will you have your say in who will handle those?



EDITORIAL

Alberta needs a spending control law

Big-spending Don Getty, then cost cutting Ralph Klein, then big-spending Ralph Klein, then last night over \$500 million in spending cuts were announced.

Are you fed up with "roller-coaster" budgeting?

According to the Finance Ministry, Alberta government spending on programs (converted to 2001 dollars) went from \$8,450 per person (1986) down to \$5,212 (1996) and back up to \$6,935 this year. This "roller-coaster" budgeting is bad for several reasons.

First, roller-coaster budgeting makes long-term planning difficult. The absence of steady, reliable funding can lead to unwise spending decisions in all departments.

Second, spending cuts create anxiety for many Albertans, while spending increases make taxpayers nervous because they fear losing hard-won tax cuts. Surely there are better ways to make life more exciting.

Third, when governments cut spending, infrastructure is usually first on the chopping block. This doesn't cause protestors to storm the Legislature, but cuts to infrastructure actually cost taxpayers a lot more money in the long run. When necessary road maintenance and bridge repairs are neglected, problems can become extremely expensive to fix later on. A predictable level of infrastructure funding, both for new construction and for repairs and maintenance, is in the best interest of taxpayers.

A spending control law would put an end to roller-coaster budgeting in Alberta.

Since 1995, the Revised Code of the state of Washington has imposed a limit on government spending. This law indexes the growth in government spending to a "fiscal growth factor" based on inflation and population growth. The fiscal growth factor also applies to fees and licences, unless the Legislature specifically votes for a larger increase. Put simply, if inflation runs

at 2.5% and the population grows by 2.4%, government spending can increase no more than 5%.

The state expenditure limit may be exceeded in case of emergency, but only with the approval of two thirds of the Legislature. An "emergency" is limited to natural disasters that require immediate government action to alleviate human suffering and provide humanitarian assistance. Any additional taxes imposed to deal with the emergency stay in place only until thirty days after the next general election, unless voters approve of extending the tax increase at that general election.

If Alberta adopted a spending control law, there would be adequate, stable and reliable funding for infrastructure - both for new construction and for necessary repairs and maintenance. Alberta's trend towards bigger and bigger government would be arrested. The government would be forced to prioritize spending rather than increase spending. Like Alberta's balanced budget and debt repayment laws, a spending control law would empower politicians to resist demands for more spending.

A spending control law would stimulate debate on real reform to health care, by bringing an end to annual health spending increases which far exceed inflation and population growth. It would protect Alberta taxpayers by forcing politicians to set priorities, and cut spending in areas of lower priority.

Finance Minister Pat Nelson, and others, have credited Alberta's fiscal success to the fact that Alberta has legislation requiring the budget to be balanced, and legislation requiring 75% of a surplus to go to debt repayment. It's time to add a new chapter to this successful legacy of good fiscal laws, and bring in spending control legislation.

John Carpay
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Wonderings of the heart

Tragedy Strikes

by Margaret Fradley

The recent tragedy of the hijacking in New York stirred the hearts, and caused a tremor throughout the world. Thousands of lives were needlessly lost; from all walks of life people rallied to help. Many police and firemen were wounded and many lost their lives; many spent endless hours searching for bodies, helping to clean up the rubble; comforting those who were physically, emotionally and spiritually devastated. The response of many, as we were glued to our TV's, was weeping. It stirred a very deep chord in us all. People, throughout the world rallied in prayer, donating blood, offering help in any way possible. Calgary residents generously offered shelter to those stranded at the airport.

One report was given, that a man carried a woman who was wheelchaired down sixty eight flights of stairs, amazing! He saw the need, responded and God gave the strength.

Immediate action was taken by those in authority: the President assured the people that those who were responsible must and will be brought to justice. This action requires much prayer and wisdom as the next move is contemplated.

From day to day we never know what might happen; how important that we live our lives the best way we know how, loving and encouraging others, for no one is an island unto themselves and we come to realize just how fragile life is.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Westglen's Alpha presentation was full of talent

Dear Editor,

I attended the Alpha presentation musical on Sept. 21 at the Westglen auditorium. This was one of the best evenings of talent I have had the privilege of attending since we moved back home in 1998.

The 21 members male choir with a lady director all singing in beautiful harmony the songs

of early years & later also touched the hearts of the audience of a 1/2 to 3/4 full auditorium.

The Barbershop quartet sang many selections in perfect harmony.

The boys in the Brass group were all over 60? & dressed in red flannel bib overalls & straw hats & their songs & jokes

brought laughter & much pleasure.

Jim Adamchuk's many beautiful violin selections kept everyone in silence & awe, especially as he played Danny Boy.

A delicious lunch was served by Glenda & her friends & family.

The second part of the

evening was an encore of the members of the choir, quartet & Brass & Jim.

The grand finale was a beautiful song, "Teach the children to sing." This was the best \$10.00 of entertainment you could attend & I congratulate Glenda Hunsperger for bringing

these groups to Didsbury. A great night for family & especially seniors. I look forward to the Nov. entertainment night.

The sound track was very well taken care of by Grant Hemming.

Thanks so much Alpha presentations.

Wanda Wallis

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Local animal shelter owners upset by recent event with customer

Dear Editor,

Usually I call it End of the Leash with a great animal tip and story, this time its the other end.

Our family runs the local animal shelter west of Carstairs- Mountainview Animal Rescue Shelter. It is a private shelter supported solely from the family funds. We do not receive work from or payment from either the County nor the Towns for the housing of strays in the area. We receive no cash, pet food only from contributors in Calgary, Innisfail and a few locals.

We will accept dogs into the shelter for placement for a \$25 - \$50 surrender fee.

We are not in the business of buying dogs for recycling nor making money.

All funds received from the adoption of the dogs/cats goes right back into the shelter, either in the form of advertising, vet supplies, vet care, dog runs, dog houses, maintenance, paint, cleaning supplies, office supplies casual help, usually local students.

Just when you think you have seen most of it we were contacted by a local citizen to place a small breed dog because the dog had 'bit' an employee. We received it at the animal shelter with the parting words, that we would find it a good home. We housed and cared for the dog for the minimum 72 hours under the animal protection act, before claiming own-

ership.

A few days later - Enter a mom and a 17yr 'child'. What a change to have him wanting a small dog for in the house. This little dog was perfect.

We told the young fellow that the dog was \$150.00. As he didn't have monies I offered him sweat equity for the dog. We had begun the restructuring of the runs, spreading the gravel, and several other improvement through out the area and needed extra help. He and his mother were agreeable. He, took the little dog home, fulfilled his obligation and was also offered part time work at the shelter.

His first cheque in hand we were thrilled to find a kid that was good with the dogs and a good worker. Then we received a phone call from the mother. She and the former owner of the dog had been talking. Seems the owner of the dog was very angry that we, the animal shelter should benefit from the placement of her dog. Now the mother felt that her son should be paid for the work and the dog should be free.

We have not in the past, seen either a cash donation or dog food from either the former dog owner, nor the adoptive family. They have not actively supported us with posters in their place of employment nor referred others to the shelter.

People are funny - we call it -work the system.

How can we do anything but

reimburse the 17 year old money his sweat equity, and demand the return of the dog.

It would appear that the money is more important than the dog or the total picture at local animal shelter. Its called 'what's in it for me.'

No, the student will not be returning to his after school job. It is now vacant.

Considering the lengths we go for the harbouring of unwanted, neglected dogs/cats, we will act in the best interest of those that can not speak for themselves. Currently we are in the process of applying for a Development Permit through the Mountain View County. We are jointly working out any and all concerns from neighbors and the requirements imposed by the Planning Dept. Contact your councillor with your input.

Marilyn and Murray Kaczmariski
Mountainview Animal Shelter

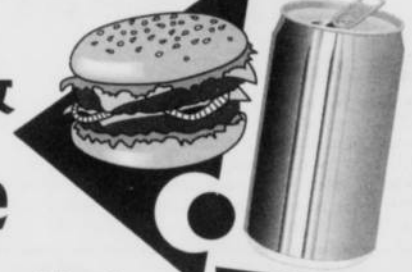
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

COUNTY

\$13,000 mistake forgiven but not forgotten

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County Council refuses to collect on a \$13,000 mistake.

Ken Warniski, former public works superintendent, says a \$13,000 break to an engineering firm was the main reason he resigned in July.

"Council members should be concerned about business practices such as this," says Warniski, "but they don't seem to want to take responsibility."

Warniski issued the invoice for \$13,324.90 to AMEC Infrastructure Limited (formerly Torchinsky Engineering Ltd.) last March.

Ian Harvie, County Reeve, confirmed the invoice was issued when a surveying error on the Burns Lake road in Division 3 needed to be corrected.

Council agreed with administration not to press for payment, says Harvie, describing it as "a give and take approach to maintain good working business relationships."

Harvie said, "This engineering firm has provided additional work at no cost over the last year and has given us substantial reduction of rates for significant work provided to us when the public works position was vacant a couple of years ago (prior to hiring Warniski)."

Harvie maintains this is a normal business practice and

there was nothing for ratepayers to be concerned about.

Warniski disagrees.

According to Warniski this is not the way he ever did business during his 20 years of experience in the private construction industry.

"Bills like the ones for the amounts of \$13,000 are being written off and taxpayers are paying it. I don't think they should be paying it," said Warniski.

Warniski stated he was reprimanded by administration when the engineering firm questioned the invoice that was sent to them.

"As far as I was concerned that was my job," said Warniski. "Had I not done it and someone would have found out about it they would have said the public works superintendent should have caught that."

Warniski said, when some council members found out he invoiced the engineering firm, they were excited they had a man ready to take charge in this department.

When Warniski forwarded his resignation letter to administration and council he said not a word of support came from council.

In an interview, Oct. 4, Harvie was asked if this issue caused Warniski to resign and he answered: "I don't know, he

didn't give us written notice of his resignation purposes, he just said he was leaving."

But in a letter of resignation addressed to Mountain View County Assistant Commissioner, Reeve and Councillors, Warniski clearly stated he was upset by the administration's refusal to bill the engineering firm and then was further insulted by a reprimand from administration, for invoicing them in the first place.

Warniski stated in his resignation, "I regret that this situation has come to this, as I had hoped to stay with the county for five years or more. However I can not tolerate the disrespect towards employees that has been occurring from the top end."

Councillor Dave Derksen stated all county council members received a copy of the resignation and the issue was discussed at an informal meeting held to discuss whether payment would be demanded for the invoice.

"Administration felt the mistake wasn't such a horrendous mistake, engineers can make mistakes and that is how they felt. Do I think this was handled right? No," said Derksen.

He stated although Ken Warniski isn't perfect he felt there was nothing wrong with Warniski's handling of the Burns Lake Road project and

there should have been an effort to retrieve money from the engineering firm.

Derksen said the majority of council supported administration's decision and there is nothing the two or three councillors, who didn't support it, can do but support council's decision as a whole.

"Everything could have been done better but as fast as it went this is how it happened," said Derksen.

When asked to explain why a public document was kept as a private matter Derksen said: "I'm the one who always wants to go into public but that was a majority decision of council to do it in a separate non-called meeting."

Council does not have to inform the public of informal meetings.

Derksen said there are other business practices which, in his opinion, need to be changed in the future by the next council. He maintains they are things being discussed by this coun-

cil.

"Yes, there could be a few issues brewing that are not being properly addressed. Most internal issues are discussed in private meetings. If we have dirty laundry we don't want to wash it in public. But yes there are issues in the county administration, and throughout, that need our attention very quickly."

Warniski said as public works superintendent for nearly a year he was never aware of any free services and if the engineers were giving away free things they most likely would have concerned issues in his department and he would have been aware of them.

"The county can say whatever they want. As far as I'm concerned the taxpayer is taking a good fall in there and it looks like it will continue. I think it is only right the taxpayer knows about it. If they don't do anything about it I guess it is only right they continue to pay for it."

County circulates "fact sheet" on new municipal building project

Chris Puglia

A letter addressed to all county rate payers last week hit a nerve with at least one county resident.

The letter was from Reeve Ian Harvie and was accompanied by what is being called a fact sheet regarding the municipal building project.

"To make an informed decision, you'll need some facts," the letter read. "Council believes you'll come to the same conclusion we have after months of review and re-

search."

County resident Deryl Mork, pointed out that the decision made for plans to construct a new building was indeed not supported by council as a whole, the vote passed by a slim margin of 4-3.

Mork also said he was concerned that the letter seemed to go out to residents at a time that it would have been difficult for the local press to provide any coverage on the issue.

It arrived in the mail on October 5 prior to the Thanksgiving weekend when most papers

were going to press.

As well the facts presented in the letter are not supported by studies, or numbers which represent current construction costs. Mork adds that the county figure of \$3.6 million for new construction is based on 1999 construction costs.

According to Mork, who says he has spoken to planners for the City of Calgary, it is possible that 2001 costs may be an extra 15 per cent, or \$450,000. Not to mention land and site costs if the current site is not feasible.

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COUNTY ELECTION

Poor turnout experienced at County forum

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The October 1 candidates forum held at the Didsbury Complex, attracted few voters, and didn't spark a variety of issues.

Instead incumbent Mountain View Councillors faced question after question about a new County building and the way they communicate within the County's borders.

The forum included candidates from the County races, David Thompson Health Authority races, Health Authority 5 races and Chinook's Edge School Board. No questions were posed to any of the Health Authority candidates and the issue of home schooling was the only topic of discussion posed to School Board trustee hopefuls.

About 75 people were in attendance at the forum to hear two minute opening speeches from the 27 candidates who were present at the event.

After the opening speeches were made, questions were opened up to the floor. Questions were also written down on pieces of paper and read by the moderator.

Questions posed to incumbent Councillors ranged from major purchases like the new proposed County administration building, communication between Councillors and rate-payers and the use of public funds in helping to encourage development in the County.

The forum was one of many planned between Councillors racing for County positions. More forums have been planned in a variety of divisions by different organizers.

BUILDING ISSUE

Study suggests new air system for current County building

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

An air-quality study, that will be filed with County Council after the municipal elections, suggests what Council pointed out when first looking at a new building.

During the month of August, the current County administration building underwent a study that measured the amount of carbon dioxide that was in work areas at the building.

During the day that measurements were taken, levels of carbon dioxide continued to rise throughout the day, states the report. The air conditioning system was on during the day but that did not stop the levels from rising.

The study recommended implementing a system that would bring in new air to replace the stagnant air that was not being moved out of the building. It also suggested that the air needs to go through a humidifying process.

The County said earlier this year that the mechanical system would have to be replaced and that the current system was only providing fresh air when the air conditioning was on, meaning no ventilation was taking place for 70 per cent of the year.

Health Authority 5



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Emergency Services receives grant

The Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission has received a \$10,000 grant from the STARS Foundation, Lottery Chain of Survival Fund 2001. The funds received from this grant will go towards the purchase of additional life support equipment for the local paramedic ambulances

These funds will go towards the purchase of: charging units for our heart monitors, to be located in the ambulance, automatic blood pressure cuffs, monitors to measure your carbon dioxide and oxygen levels in the blood, and portable intravenous pumps. On September 6, 2001, the Allocation Committee for the STARS Lottery

Chain of Survival Fund 2001 awarded 74 grants totalling \$481,628.00 to various Emergency Services throughout Alberta. This fund was established by the STARS Foundation, through the Chain of Survival Fund to assist emergency organization such as ours to continue to provide emergency/medical services in your community.

Form 4

Notice of Election

Local Authorities Election Act
(Sections 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: **Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73**, Province of Alberta.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Office	Number of Vacancies	Ward
School Board Trustee	1	4
School Board Trustee	1	5
School Board Trustee	1	9

Voting will take place on the **15th day of October, 2001**, between the hours of **10:00a.m. and 8:00p.m.** Voting stations will be located at:

Ward 4

Penhold Lions Memorial
Aberdeen Community Center
Kneehill Valley Community Center
Innisfail Moose Lodge
Bowden Lions Community Hall
Cottonwood Gordon Ag. Comm. Center
Kevisville Community Center
Spruce View Community Center
Markerville Community Hall

Ward 9

Didsbury County Office
Lone Pine Community Hall
Midway School
Carstairs Community Center
Cremona Legion
Water Valley Community Hall
Melvin Community Hall
Bergen Community Hall

Ward 5

Innisfail Moose Hall

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NEWS

COUNTY ELECTION

Former Reeve vying for County seat in 2001 election

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

John Grimstead is attempting to come back into the political fold.

Grimstead who has spent nine years as a councillor for Mountain View County and six of those as Reeve, is challenging current reeve Ian Harvie for his seat. He said now is a critical time for him to re-enter the political arena.

"I am certainly interested in the issues that have come up," said Grimstead when asked why he was running for Council once again. "There have been some inconsistency of Council and its decisions."

Grimstead that he went through a learning process during the years he was on council and that the experience he gained will help him in the future. In addition to being a County Councillor, Grimstead has chaired the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, has chaired the Mount View Health Unit, was the President of the Sundre Chamber of Commerce, was the Chair of the Sundre School Advisory Board, the Chair of Sundre Minor Hockey and President of the Bergen Community Association.

At the County debate many were critical about the Coun-

ty's communication skills with the rate-payers. Grimstead said it has become more than an issue of just communication.

"I believe there was a time the County building was a friendly place to visit where people felt welcomed and I think that has changed. I think peo-

ple need to feel welcome there again.

If elected Grimstead is hoping to address some of his concerns with the public works department. He said the public works expenditures account for the majority of the municipal budget and believes the funds

are being mishandled.

Grimstead is campaigning in a low key manner and is hoping that word-of-mouth of his candidacy helps get his name out. He has distributed pamphlets and is planning on attending all of the forums he is welcomed to.

IN THE COURTS

Driver fined after accident near Sundre

A 20-year-old man charged following a rollover accident that left him in a coma for a week has been fined.

The accused pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to a charge of impaired driving. The Crown withdrew charges of dangerous driving and driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was driving a 1992 GMC pickup on Eagle Hill east of Sundre at about 2:50 a.m. on Feb. 25 when the vehicle left the roadway, rolled and slammed into a tree, court heard.

The accused, who was thrown from the vehicle, suffered severe injuries, including a broken neck and head trauma. He spent three weeks in hospital, including six days in a coma.

Three passengers in the vehicle received minor, non-life threatening injuries, court heard.

The accused had consumed alcohol at a social function some time before the accident, Judge Van de Veen was told. Icy conditions may have been a factor in the crash.

"You are a very lucky young man to be standing here at all," Judge Van de Veen told the accused. "I'm satisfied that you have already paid a great price."

Ryan Lyle Rock, 20, was fined \$600 and prohibited from driving for one year.

Woman stole from senior

A woman who spent more than \$9,000 of her former friend's money on VLT's and personal items will be sentenced next month.

The accused was living with the elderly victim in Olds when she took the woman's ATM card and withdrew \$9,711 over a period of time, court heard.

"This is a trust position aggravated by the age of the victim," said Crown prosecutor Russ Savage, who suggested the accused be jailed for between six and eight months.

The accused was convicted earlier of charges of theft over \$5,000 and failure to comply with a court order.

Judge Van de Veen ordered a psychiatric assessment prepared on the accused.

Darlene Supernant was ordered to return to court on Nov. 26 for sentencing.

Following the court hearing, the victim said she had trusted the accused explicitly.

"I treated her like a daughter," the woman said.

Man took vehicle, credit card

A 20-year-old man who withdrew \$600 with a stolen credit card has been ordered to pay restitution.

The accused pleaded guilty to a host of charges on Monday, including taking motor vehicle without the owner's consent, theft of a credit card, failure to appear in court, and housebreaking/commit theft.

The accused took a Ford Bronco from a Didsbury-area residence on June 3, 2000, court heard. He was apprehended by police a short time later.

On Feb. 11, 2001, the accused took a credit card from an area woman and used it to withdraw \$600. The victim confronted the accused soon after the theft.

The accused entered a Didsbury-area residence on April 7, 2001 and made off with liquor, steak and cigars worth about \$90.

He also failed to make several scheduled court appearances.

"What was your reason for doing these things?" Judge Van de Veen asked the accused.

"Honestly, I couldn't tell you. It was a spur of the moment thing," he replied.

The judge handed Cody Lee Boychuk, 20, a suspended sentence, including one year probation and an order to pay \$500 restitution.

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Board Member (1 Vacancy) for Health Authority #5
Electoral District #1

Voting will take place on the 15th day of October 2001, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Division #1:

Voting Station #11 - Midway School
Voting Station #12 - Carstairs Community Hall

Division #2:

Voting Station #13 - Cremona Legion
Voting Station #14 - Water Valley Community Association

Division #3:

Voting Station #15 - Lone Pine Community Hall
Voting Station #16 - County Office

Division #4:

Voting Station #17 - Melvin Community Hall
Voting Station #18 - Bergen Community Association

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of September 2001.

MAFP 754 (2001/01)

Frank J. Dawley
(Returning Officer)

Form 4

Notice of Election

Local Authorities Act
(Sections 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: **Mountain View County**, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an **Election** will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Board Members (2 Vacancies) for David Thompson R.H.A.
Electoral District #4

Voting will take place on the 15th day of October 2001, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Division #3:

Voting Station #15 - Lone Pine Community Hall
Voting Station #16 - County Office

Division #4:

Voting Station #17 - Melvin Community Hall
Voting Station #18 - Bergen Community Association

Division #5:

Voting Station #19 - Royal Canadian Legion #223, Sundre
Voting Station #20 - Bearberry Wapitana Society

Division #6:

Voting Station #21 - Eagle Hill Memorial Community Centre
Voting Station #22 - Harmattan Community Centre

Division #7:

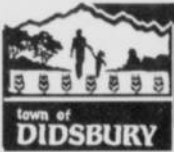
Voting Station #23 - Reed Ranch School
Voting Station #24 - Royal Canadian Legion #105, Olds

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Fire safety program for kids offered in Didsbury

The Didsbury & District Fire Authority, is offering Grades 1 - 8 students in Didsbury, the opportunity to participate in an educational fire safety program designed to prevent fire related injuries and fatalities.

Fire Safety for Kids is a 78-page book produced by Gateway Safety Net Publications which features information on how to avoid fire, plan an escape route from your home and what to do if fire breaks out.

The books have been paid for through the generous support of local businesses and organizations and serve as a valuable resource for families. The book contains health and first aid information along with important

safety tips for parents, teachers and babysitters.

House fires are the third highest cause of death among children, most of which are attributed to smoke inhalation. Thirty per cent of these fires are started by children. These sobering statistics illustrate the need for fire safety education for children.

Safety tips for in the home

KITCHEN:
Use a temperature-controlled electric skillet or deep-fryer for frying. Never leave cooking unattended. Use appropriate cooking appliances and keep clean.

Keep a pot cover nearby to "put a lid on it" in the event of a fire. Avoid loose long sleeves when cooking.

Check kettles and toasters for damaged electrical cords and thermostats.

Use appliances that have an automatic shut-off.

Keep a timer handy to

remind when oven and burners should be switched off.

If medications cause drowsiness do not use cooking appliances.

For safety and insurance purposes wood stoves must be installed by a professional.

LIVING ROOM:
Always use a fire screen making sure it is the correct size for the fireplace opening.

Do not overload electrical outlets or use extension cords in place of additional outlets.

Smokers should check furniture for fallen cigarettes or embers which can smolder undetected for several hours before bursting into flames.

Ensure careful use of smoking materials and extinguish in water before disposal.

Never leave cigarettes unattended in an ashtray.

Use safety ashtrays with a double rim and deep centre.

Keep matches, lighters and lit candles out of reach of children.

Never leave lit candles unattended.

BEDROOM:
Install at least one smoke alarm outside each sleeping area. For extra protection install a smoke alarm in every bedroom.

Test smoke alarms at least monthly.

Change smoke alarm batteries every year.

Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.

Check electrical appliances regularly - electric blankets, heating pads, curling irons, radios, televisions, irons.

Bedrooms should be non-smoking areas.

				
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Offices are loaded with combustible contents - carpeting, draperies, papers, books, wood and upholstered furniture, plastic laminate, vinyl-fabric-covered furniture, wood panelling and plastic office equipment - as well as electrically powered toasters or microwave ovens, kettles, computers and other appliances.

Combine these with the human element and the stage is set for a potentially devastating fire.

Keep the combustible load - carpeting, upholstered furniture - to a minimum.

Keep exits clear of combustibles e.g. waste-paper, empty cartons that could fuel a fire.

Make the office a non-smoking area or smoking only in designated safe areas. Where smoking is permitted, provide safe ashtrays and ensure proper disposal of smoking materials.

Provide adequate clearance, circulation of air between combustible material and hot surfaces or heat sources such as copy machines, word processors and computers.

Unplug electrical appliances - coffee makers,

space heaters and hot plates - when not in use. Restrict and monitor use of heaters and hot plates.

To ensure they meet code requirements, all electrical distribution systems should be checked by a professional/certified electrician.

Perform regularly scheduled and recorded maintenance of electrical equipment.

Prevent access to the office by unauthorized

personnel and keep flammables properly stored and secured. Provide adequate security (exterior/interior lighting, intrusion alarms, guard service, well-secured access openings.)

Provide automatic sprinkler protection and/or heat, smoke and fire alarm systems. Adequate sprinkler coverage is the key to providing the most effective fire protection in buildings.

Strategically locate

the portable fire extinguishers suitable for the particular fire hazard and train key employees on proper operation.

Establish an Emergency Team and train each member on how to respond to fire emergencies.

Develop a fire emergency evacuation plan and conduct at least two fire drills per year in order to familiarize office personnel to respond to fire emergencies.

Obtain assistance

from your local fire department on fire prevention, use of fire extinguishers, inspections and emergency response procedures.

During the 10 year period 1989-98, the average number of fire deaths was 413. Between 1993 and 1998 the average was significantly reduced to 380 deaths. The 1998 total was 334 (a 21.2% drop)



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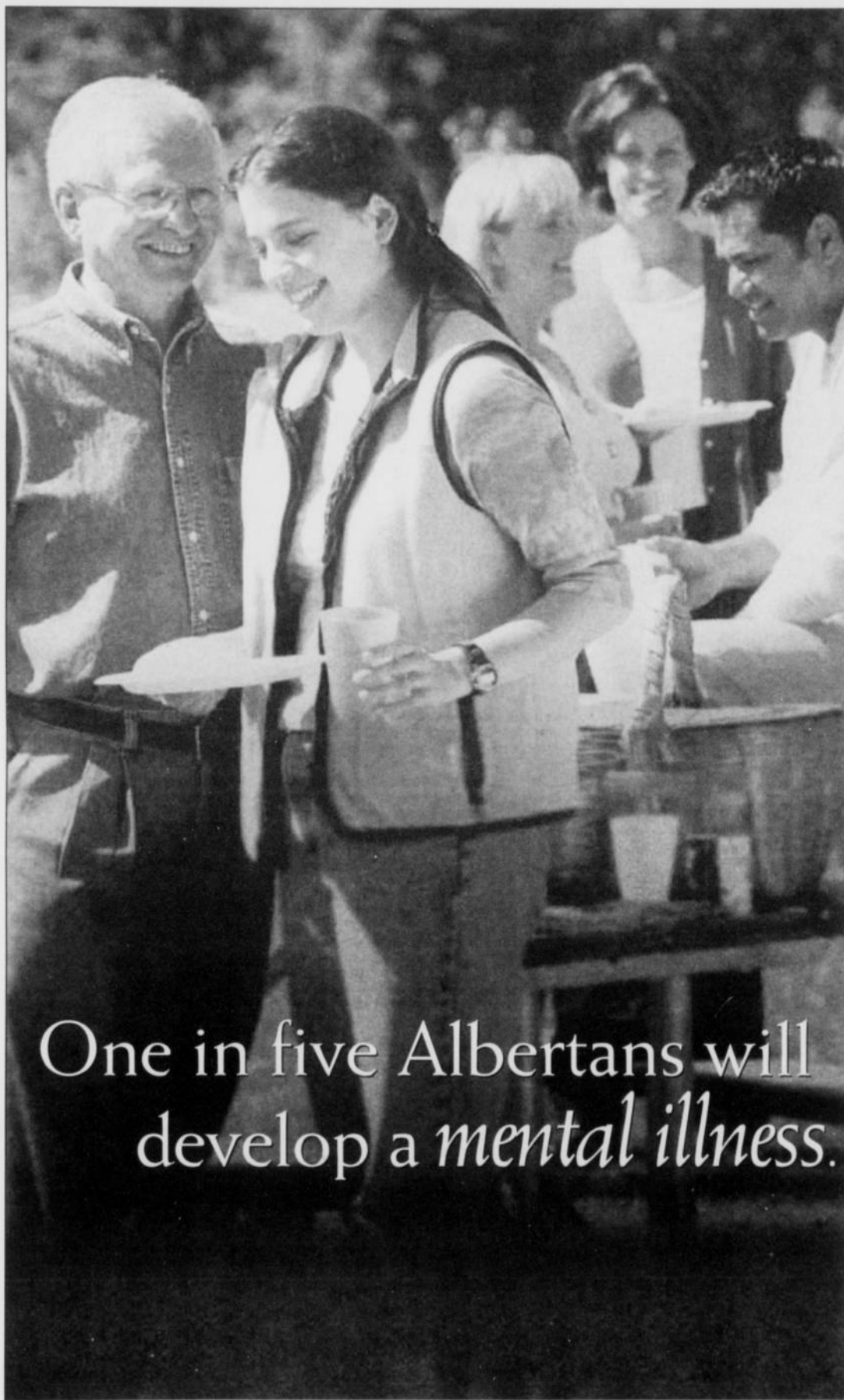
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One in five Albertans will
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But unlike other conditions, mental illness also comes with a sense of shame and silence. Of feeling responsible for getting sick. Or even deserving the illness. In fact, the stigma of mental illness is what prevents many people from seeking help.

WHO IS AFFECTED BY MENTAL ILLNESS?

About one in five Albertans will develop a mental illness during their lifetime. The other four in five may be faced with mental illness in a friend, co-worker or loved one. In this sense all of us will be affected by mental illness in one way or another.

*The unique feature
of mental illness is that
people who develop it
may be the last to know.*

WHAT IS MENTAL ILLNESS?

Mental illness includes a wide range of illnesses that can affect emotional health, relationships and self-esteem. Examples include depression, anxiety disorders, schizophrenia and bipolar disorders.

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RECOGNIZING MENTAL ILLNESS IN OTHERS

Mental illness usually starts slowly, with gradual changes in behaviour or personality. It doesn't suddenly appear out of the blue, like a person "snapping" one day. A person who used to function well, but is now having frequent problems coping with everyday life, may have a mental illness.

The unique feature of mental illness is that people who develop it may be the last to know! That's because the illness affects part of their brain, so they may not realize they're behaving differently. It's usually friends, family or co-workers who notice the changes.

That's why it's so important to speak up if you see troubling changes in someone you know. "I've been concerned about you lately" is a good way to open the discussion. It's best to raise the topic in a gentle, non-judgmental way.

COMMON SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

The most common sign of mental illness is changes in an individual's behaviour patterns. Following are other common symptoms that may occur alone or as a group of symptoms.

- Sleeping more (or less)
- Feeling tired or overwhelmed
- Frequent fears or worries
- Panic or anxiety attacks
- Feeling restless or agitated
- Feeling hopeless or worthless
- Feeling overly sensitive
- Unexplained changes in appetite or weight
- Loss of pleasure in ordinary activities
- Increased use of drugs, alcohol or medications
- Frequent angry outbursts
- Excessive crying
- Increased or decreased sexual drive
- Racing thoughts or rapid speech
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- False beliefs
- Hearing or seeing things that aren't there

HOW CAN I SUPPORT SOMEONE ONE WHO HAS A MENTAL ILLNESS?

People with mental illness may feel hopeless – as if they'll never recover or feel "normal" again. Many have reduced control over their emotions when they're ill. They may feel sad, anxious, overwhelmed, or just plain lousy – even if life around them is fine.

It's unrealistic to expect people with mental illness to just "shape up" and start feeling better on their own. Most will need treatment – whether that's counselling, lifestyle changes or medication – to restore the complex balance of brain chemicals, hormones and thought patterns. Once this balance is achieved, the person may return to more usual behaviour patterns.

People with mental illness may feel sad, anxious, overwhelmed, or just plain lousy – even if life around them is fine.

Here are some things you can do to support a friend, co-worker or loved one who develops mental illness:

- **Don't judge or blame.** People with mental illness aren't to blame for the chemical imbalance, trauma or genes that may be causing their illness. Loved ones need to hear, "You didn't ask for this illness."
- **Be a source of hope.** The emotional roller coaster that comes with mental illness can leave people feeling they'll never get better. Saying, "You will get past this" shows your support and hope.
- **Help cope with negative feelings.** Stigma from others can cause people with mental illness to feel overwhelmed with negative, hateful thoughts about themselves. "You're an ill person trying to get well – not a bad person trying to be good," is one of the most important things you can say.

- **Avoid the silent treatment.** Mental illness isn't something to be ashamed of, so don't treat it that way. Try asking direct questions, like "Tell me what I can do to make this better for you."

- **Celebrate successes.** Sometimes it's hard for ill people to see the positive steps they're taking. Be a positive influence and celebrate the small successes along the way. "You've come a long way. You are getting better," can be encouraging.

- **Be patient.** Like other conditions, mental illness needs time, patience and compassion. Don't expect miracles or quick fixes. "I'm with you. We'll work through this together," are important words to hear.

- **Inspire and believe.** People with mental illness often feel they have to "prove" themselves all over again. This continual test of their self-worth can be exhausting and destructive. "You don't have to measure up to be valuable – you're a gift," are words of inspiration.

- **Don't use the illness as a crutch.** Mental illness should never be used to avoid taking responsibility for things. Encourage loved ones to stick to their treatment plan and take charge of their health. Motivate by saying, "This illness can be treated, and you can make it happen."

- **Set a good example.** Choose to manage your own mental health, and wear your good health like a badge of honor. "I'll help you live with your illness," are important words to hear.

- **Don't burn out.** If you're supporting someone who has mental illness, be sure to take care of yourself, too. Take breaks when you need them, and don't be afraid to ask for help. "I need to recharge – can you help out for a while?"

GOOD HELP IS AVAILABLE IN ALBERTA

There are many places in Alberta to talk to someone about your mental health problems. Here are just a few:

- Family physicians
- Psychiatrists (doctor's referral usually needed)
- More than 70 free mental health clinics operated by the Alberta Mental Health Board
- Health professionals such as psychologists, family counselors, nurses and social workers
- Community mental health organizations such as the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Schizophrenia Society of Alberta
- Public health units throughout Alberta
- School counselors
- Clergy
- Employee Assistance programs at work

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MENTAL ILLNESS – YOU'RE ALREADY LIVING WITH IT
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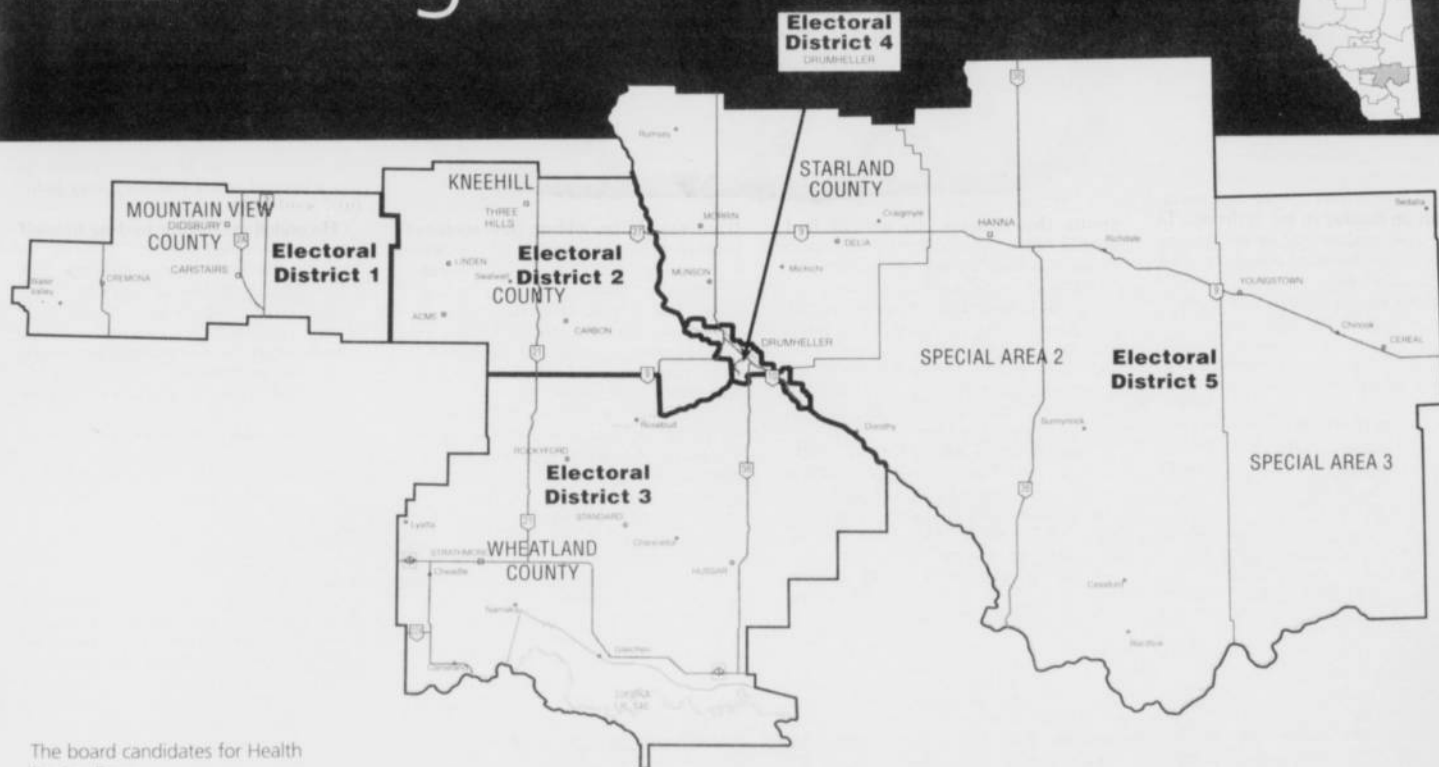
Check your electoral district to find out how many candidates you will elect. In some districts you may be asked to vote for more than one candidate.

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When

Monday, October 15th, 2001 is when you cast your ballot. To hear the results of the elections after you vote, contact your health region, or tune in to your news media.

Health Region 5



The board candidates for Health Region 5 are:

Electoral District 1 (1 member)
Grant Hemming
Joy Eriksson Parisien

Electoral District 2 (1 member)
Ross Gilmore (acclaimed)

Electoral District 3 (2 members)
Ron Cox
Terry Peterson
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Schizophrenia - shattering myths

by Samara Cygman

When Mike Wimmenhove was about 23 years old, he tried to jump off a bridge over the Bow River, in an attempt to shoot the TV set in his head.

It sounds irrational and unrealistic, but for the now 30-year-old man with schizophrenia, it was an all too real scenario.

He said someone had told him he had a television set in his head and then told him he had to shoot it. He didn't have a gun and jumping off the bridge was the only way he figured he could pull that off.

He bravely came to Olds on Sept. 20 to tell his tale - a prepared speech consisting of his life with the disease. He was also open to questions, patiently answering all of them. He had one main message: people with schizophrenia aren't weirdos. They aren't axe-murderers. They aren't violent. They are misunderstood and their disease is treatable, and controllable.

"We're pretty safe. We're not out to hurt anybody. I don't have my mother's head on display in my bedroom. In fact the vast majority of us do develop a sort of black humour about it," said Mike, going on to say that it is still a very serious mental illness and it needs to be treated with respect.

Schizophrenia is caused by an imbalance of the brain chemicals called Dopamine and/or Serotonin. Too much Dopamine over-stimulates the brain, causing visual and auditory hallucinations. For example, noises that should remain background sounds tend to jump out and be as loud as all the other noises in the room. Visuals also become sharper and stand out more, sometimes becoming cartoon-like or crystallized-looking.

He says the voices tell him they are going to kill him, and it's usually the Queen or bikers who are talking to him and most of the voices happen outside his window at night.

Mike says having schizophrenia is very frightening.

"Schizophrenia itself is like a really bad acid trip that never ends. You have racing thoughts. You have visual hallucinations. You have auditory hallucinations. People pay money to feel the way I do. Mostly they're (the hallucinations) terrifying. After a certain age, like 14, you become paranoid of them," he said.

The disease is common - one in 100 people contract the illness, which is genetically linked to the mother's side and usually triggered by stress. Children with one schizophrenic parent have a 10 percent chance of developing the disease. Children with two schizophrenic parents have a 40 percent chance.

People with schizophrenia do not have multiple personalities. They do not suffer from extreme mood swings. And most importantly they are not violent. Sharon Congo is on the board of directors at the Schizophrenia Society of Alberta, and says that violence related to the disease is rare.

"There is a lot of misconceptions



about this illness. In actual fact, people with schizophrenia are more likely to harm themselves than they are to harm others," said Congo.

Twenty percent of people recover after the first episode. Fifty-five percent of people will lead relatively normal lives with treatment and medication, 15 percent won't respond to medication and 10 percent will commit suicide.

Some signs of schizophrenia are the social withdrawal of a person, deterioration of personal hygiene, flat emotions, excessive crying, inappropriate laughter, sleepiness or the inability to sleep, depression, sudden shift in personality, a constant feeling of being watched, visual and auditory hallucinations and many others.

It all started for Mike at the early age of four, when he was playing with trucks with his friend. He said he suddenly felt like he was struck by lightning which was extremely traumatic for him. Since then he had bouts of *deja vu* and he thought he had received gifts from the planets, like his dog. He described his visions as mostly comical, like cartoons.

When asked if he realized anything was wrong, he said "No". I thought everybody saw *snail people*. He realized that something was wrong when he was about nine years old. Until then, his parents just brushed off his symptoms, saying that it was a passing phase or a bad day.

At around the age of seven, his alcoholic father, who drinks a case of beer a day, began hitting him. School was hard for him because, even though he had an above-average reading level, he acted inappropriately and had bouts of popularity. He ended up dropping out of high school in Grade 12, during final exams.

He went to the Ontario Business College on adult student status, but his home life was terrible.

"My dad blamed me for my mom's mental illness. She was schizo-effec-

tive," said Mike, adding that schizo-effective was somewhere in between schizophrenia and bi-polar disorder.

When his father went away to do odd jobs, Mike looked after his mom, who had many nervous breakdowns. She would usually get better around paydays, when she did the shopping, but she always got worse.

He moved to Calgary when he was 23 years old, and it was then when he began to get really sick. He followed cars around and walked in the middle of freeways, and got messages from music and didn't sleep for three weeks. At one point his house disappeared. Heads would twist, change and pull apart and he was convinced that he was being stalked by the Hell's Angels and thought they were trying to inject him with heroine and cocaine.

He was hospitalized at the Foothills Hospital for one and a half months, diagnosed with drug induced psychosis and released, after completing drug rehab. He moved in with his brother, and slowly got worse.

"All of a sudden I felt electricity coursing its way through my body and then I felt my body hollow out and fill with flies and maggots. So I took a knife to my stomach to spill out the vermin from my body and my brother stopped me," said Mike who was shipped off to Red Deer Regional Hospital.

Hallucinations continued, he thought worms were flying from other people into his feet, up his legs and into his genitalia - one of the worst feelings he has ever experienced. He was sent to a Canadian Mental Health Association group home in Red Deer. It was a very poor place to be for Mike. He felt he was the most rational people in the home.

When he began collecting AISH (Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped), Mike left. He was able to start working as a janitor at Red Deer College, but had a nervous breakdown soon after. He said he was sitting at home, watching TV, when the

Queen emerged from the television and proceeded to sniff him. "It was pretty bizarre. I thought it was rude of her too," said Mike.

Since then Mike has been in and out of hospitals about 30 times, and usually released sick. At the age of 24 he moved in with a friend who also happened to have schizophrenia. They became heavy drinkers. Mike's 25th birthday cake was laced with a bottle of rum. As time went on, and the drinking became heavier and heavier, the delusions became stronger. Once Mike hurled his roommate's television set against the wall because he thought it was calling him names. He still feels bad about that and at the time, decided to clean up his act. He went to 90 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in 90 days.

He was on many drugs, some of them injectable medications with horrific side effects.

"They should be illegal. I don't know why they do that. My body twisted up like a pretzel and it was very, very painful," said Mike.

He ended up having to drag himself out into the street to catch a cab to the hospital. He was in such bad shape that he couldn't even pay the cabbie.

He later moved into Rosewood Manor in Red Deer - a 10-suite home for people with schizophrenia, managed by the Schizophrenia Society of Alberta.

At his first SOS (Survivors of Schizophrenia) meeting, Mike and his roommate took 1,600 mg of CPZ - much more than the normal amount.

"It wasn't an overdose, because we actually needed it. We slept good that night," he said.

He is now clean and sober, and is experiencing success from a cocktail of anti-psychotics.

He takes 30 pills a day, including drugs like Valium (a muscle relaxant), Luvox (for depression), CPZ, Seroquel and Risperdal (Dopamine blockers).

"I've never felt really well, except for now...I don't hallucinate very often and when I do it's brief. It's not a three hour voice episode, it's more like a two-and-a-half minute voice episode," said Mike.

He is also preparing to draft a business plan - he wants to start up a motorcycle repair shop.

"I won't get rich, but I'll meet an interesting group of people," he said.

Mike is grateful to the Schizophrenia Society because they really helped him out.

"I have an tremendously large support group and that was one thing that I found really impacted me about the society when I first joined. All of a sudden I had a whole group of people who instantly cared," he said.

Mike is involved in the Partnership Program - a public education model managed by the Schizophrenia Society, which was registered in 1981. Involved are mental health professionals, people with schizophrenia and their family members.

The program is designed to remove the stigma attached to the disease, and to promote awareness.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

There was a skiff of snow in the yard this morning. Most of the leaves are gone from the Manitoba Maple and the Virginia Creeper, the Tamarack is gold, the Dog Wood is magenta. The Apple trees are still quite green and they have lots of leaves but the apples that have not fallen to the ground are dead ripe and red as cranberries. The sweet bird songs of Spring and Summer have given way to Chickadees singing their winter ditty, Jays shrieking in the sunflowers and Geese talking their way across the sky. Summer is over darn it, and I guess even I will have to admit it.

It's been a very busy summer and an unusual one. We have never before had so many problems with wild life. The peas were just beginning to bloom when the deer pruned them right down to the supporting wires. We probably had half the peas that we would have had under normal conditions. Their dainty little footprints led from the rose bed where they harvested the loveliest and fattest buds, (appetizers I presume) through the onions and lettuce, (salad course) A nip here a nibble there and on to the veggies, peas, beets, corn. They do like a balanced meal and they appreciate a pretty table as well. "Let's have some Clarkia and Candytuft, it looks so nice." "What, no Candles and Wine?" I would like to offer them some entertainment but I don't have a hunting license and I don't know how to skin and butcher things that size.

We plant a lot of carrots because we like them and because we have found that by washing them and storing them in plastic bags in a spare frig we can keep them almost until the next crop is ready. It was a dry summer and the carrots didn't get as big as usual so we wanted to leave them to grow as long as possible but the coyotes began to dig them so we harvested a bit earlier than we might have other years. We didn't actually see coyotes digging carrots but the evidence is pretty conclusive, dog like diggings and teeth marks in the remaining stumps. The coyotes have not started to dig potatoes but they probably will. For years they have come into the yard for apples and then in gratitude they leave piles of apple seed laden poop on the lawn.

We have a big dog and his intentions are honorable but I don't think he hears the deer, the moose totally ignore him and he and the coyotes maintain a sort of professional courtesy. I don't think he would allow a coyote to actually come up on the deck and eat out of his dish and if we see one in the garden and bring it to his attention he does suggest to the coyote, quite civilly really, that perhaps this is not a convenient time. One night last week a coyote sat at the end of the garden, probably among carrot ends, and barked for several minutes. The dog barked too, but not very threateningly. I yelled, the coyote barked, the dog barked. It was all pretty silly and totally non productive. Ralph finally got tired of all the noise and chased the coyote off with the Gator. This week the dog barked and I went out to investigate to find a huge cow moose and her fine fat calf in the garden. When I yelled at her I startled four deer who had been lurking behind the raspberries. It looked like a Game Preserve out there.

Recently one of our neighbors has observed her cattle in a state bordering on panic. They had even adopted the musk ox position of cows on the outside and calves in the middle. This is not a thing for coyotes, certainly not for deer and we have enough moose now that the cows don't pay them much attention either. What new denizen of the forest will we have to contend with? As I write this a Grizzly could be shaking down our apple trees, a Cougar moving stealthily among the hay bales. I should be careful here, I am beginning to scare myself.

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by Noreen Olson

SENIOR HOUSING

Public meeting planned for future Didsbury seniors lodge

by Chris Puglia

They might be a little behind schedule, but the Mountain View Management Board (MVMB) is working hard to make the new Didsbury lodge a reality and they are hoping to have a public meeting in October to share some of their plans with the public.

MVMB CAO Doreen Wilson says they have engaged the services of an architect to draw up a preliminary design of the building.

But, as Wilson says all the hurdles surrounding land and location and now design have been covered, it's finances that continue to pose a problem.

"Our main stumbling block is money," said Wilson. Although final numbers have not been received Wilson says she expects the project to cost approximately \$4 million and the MVMB currently only has \$1.2 million.

It is hoped that provincial grants will help to offset those costs, but is expected a good portion of the funds will have to be financed considering the board has committed to not raising their requisition amount to help fund the capital cost of the building.

On the plus side the board has finally found a way to access lottery funding, which was previously off limits to them because they are a government body. Wilson said they have formed a foundation which is eligible for lottery funding. However, according to government regulations the money cannot be used to finance the capital expenditures of the building.

"Any foundation cannot use lottery funds for capital ex-

"We were hoping to break ground by the fall, but we know that's not going to happen, so we're hoping for the spring."

- Doreen Wilson,
CAO of the Mountain View Management Board

penditures," said Wilson.

A later announcement will confirm the date of the public open house, in the meantime the board is working towards breaking ground, which was hoped to be this fall.

"We were hoping to break ground by the fall, but we know that's not going to happen, so we're hoping for the spring," said Wilson who added that surveying of the site began last week.



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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Local Fire Authority hosting open house tonight

by Marge St. Clair

All are welcome to the Didsbury Library at 10:30 AM to hear distinguished author and illustrator of many children's books, Georgia Graham.

Wed. Oct. 10

There will be an open house at the Didsbury Fire Hall tonight starting at 7:00 p.m. Come and meet our heroes, the volunteer firemen, give them your support and thanks for protecting our community and surrounding areas.

Wed. Oct. 10

Tonight from 7pm - 9pm at the Didsbury Complex,

Ropes and Reins 4-H Awards

by Amanda Engel

On September 24th we held our yearly awards at 7 pm in Hainstock Hall. Starting off with a wonderful pot-luck dinner, we thanked the leaders and parents for all their hard work, support and dedication.

Every member received a horsemanship level certificate, due to their riding and test results during the year. They also got a boot bag with our club name embroidered on it. The results are as follows:

Receiving Level 1:

Ameila Hamilton (Junior); Lexia Oulton JR; Emma Harris JR; Laura Iverson JR; Teagan Oulton JR; Jarrett Boutwell JR; Cole Martel JR; Ashton Kopp JR; Julia McConney JR.

Level 2:

Teagan Oulton JR; Rheanne Ritchie JR; Racie Martel (Intermediate); Kevin Arvay INT; Gavin Boutwell INT; Monica Reed JR; Kelly Schramm JR; Cassia Schramm INT; Ashley Beuhler INT.

Level 3:

Celine Denney INT; Gavin Boutwell INT; Ashley Beuhler INT; Amanda Engel INT; Riki Brown (Senior); Alys

Ritchie SR
Level 4:

Riki Brown SR; Alys

Ritchie SR.
Everyone also did a fantastic job on their record books this year! The winners of that were:

Jr - Lexia Oulton, Int - Amanda Engel, Sr - Riki Brown.
The public speaking also went very well, with all of our new junior members doing a great job for their first time out! The people who moved on to the next level were: Jr - Kelly Schramm, Int - Celine Denney with Amanda Engel a few points behind as reserve, Sr - Riki Brown with Alys Ritchie as a very close reserve.

Our sportsmanship award this year went to JR Laura Iverson. Most improved went to JR Julia McConney and Int Cassia Schramm. Well done!

This year was a tremendous success with a total of 27 members in our club, which was up from 15 members last year. Our organizational meeting will be held October 15th, 7 pm at Hainstock Hall, which is north west of Olds. We hope to get many more new members this year!

registrations will be taken for the Didsbury Skating Club.

If you phone Cassandra at 335-4077, you can get all the details on registration for hockey from Tyke teams to Midget. Also for the Female Bantam team, bring your birth certificate and A.H.C. card.

Sat. Oct. 13

Please remember to have your bottles and old telephone books ready for the Didsbury Scouting Groups drive starting at 9:00 AM.

Sat. Oct. 13

The Bergen Church Ladies Annual Garage Sale is being held today from 10AM - 3PM at the Bergen Hall. Please bring your donations to the hall on Fri., Oct. 12, from 2pm-8pm.

Sun. Oct. 14

If you want to operate a boat with a motor, you need a Pleasure Craft Operator Card. A special course is being taught at Ross Ford School at 9:00 AM by the Didsbury Search and Rescue. To register, please phone Peggy at 637-2688.

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Wed. Oct. 17

At 10:30 AM Cara Taylor, an award winning writer of young adult fiction will be at the Didsbury Library, the public is invited.

Wed. Oct. 17

The Didsbury Ag Society is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 pm, upstairs in the Curling Rink. All members and directors are urged to be in attendance.

Wed. Oct. 17

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LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: I have a very fussy 8-month-old baby who cries whenever I put her down. My pediatrician says she is healthy and that she cries just because she wants me to hold her all the time. I do give her a lot of attention, but I simply can't keep her on my lap all day long. How can I make her less fussy?

DR. DOBSON: The crying of infants is an important form of communication. Through their tears we learn of their hunger, fatigue, discomfort or diaper disaster. Thus it is important to listen to those calls for help and interpret them accordingly.

On the other hand, your pediatrician is right. It is possible to create a fussy, demanding baby by rushing to pick her up every time she utters a whimper or sigh. Infants are fully capable of learning to manipulate their parents through a process called reinforcement, whereby any behavior that produces a pleasant result will tend to recur.

A healthy baby can keep her mother hopping around her nursery 12 hours a day (or night) simply by forcing air past her sandpaper larynx. To avoid this consequence, it is important to strike a balance between giving your baby the attention she needs and establishing her as a tiny dictator.

Don't be afraid to let her cry for a reasonable period of time (which is thought to be healthy for the lungs), although it is necessary to listen to the tone of her voice for the difference between random discontent and genuine distress. Most mothers learn to recognize this distinction very quickly.

When my daughter was 1 year of age, I used to stand out of sight at the doorway of her nursery for four or five minutes, awaiting a momentary lull in the crying before going to pick her up.

By so doing, I reinforced the pauses rather than the tears.

You might try the same approach.

QUESTION: I hear so much about children who have ADD. Can you describe this problem for me and tell me how I might recognize it in my son?

DR. DOBSON: The term ADD stands for "attention deficit disorder," which is an inherited neurological syndrome that affects approximately 5 percent of children in the United States.

It refers to individuals who are easily distracted, have a low tolerance for boredom or frustration, and tend to be impulsive and flighty. Some of them are also hyperactive, and hence they are said to have ADHD (attention deficit hyperactive disorder).

Children with ADD have a pattern of behavior that sets them up for failure in school and conflict with their parents. They have difficulty finishing tasks, remembering details, focusing on a book or assignment, or even remaining seated for more than a few minutes.

Some appear to be driven from within as they race wildly from one thing to another. They are often very bright and creative, yet they're seen as lazy, disruptive and terribly disorganized.

ADD children often suffer from low self-esteem because they have been berated as "goof-offs" and anarchists who refuse to follow the rules. They sometimes have few friends because they can drive everyone crazy — even those their own age.

As for how you can recognize such a child in your home, it is unwise for a parent to attempt to do so. There are many other problems, both psychological and physical, that can cause the similar symptoms. Disorders of the thyroid, for example, can make a child hyperactive or sluggish; depression and anxiety can cause the distractibility associated with ADD.

Therefore, you must have assistance from a physician, a child developmentalist or a psychologist who can confirm the diagnosis. If you see the symptoms I've described in your child, I urge you to have him or her seen professionally.

Again, you should not try to diagnose your child. The sooner you can get that youngster in to see a person who specializes in this disorder, the better.

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BANCROFT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Group observes minute of silence for recently departed member

The fall meeting of the Bancroft W.I. was hosted by Eva Page, 1:30 p.m. September 17. The hostess chose "The Maple Leaf Forever" as the opening Song. After the Creed and Flag Salute, members observed a minute of silence for recently departed member, Jean Swanson, and the victims and families of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

For Roll Call, members recalled how Halloween was celebrated when they were children. Many tricks were played (mostly by adults and older boys) with costumes and treats being later developments. In the British Isles, Guy Fox Day was celebrated not Halloween.

Eva Page reported on the Lone Pine Bench Fair. Doris

Sawatsky was the winner of the Bancroft W.I. prize for best blue and white flower arrangement in a tea cup. Elsie Brander attended Volunteer Appreciation night in Didsbury. Bancroft W.I. served tea for the July birthdays at the Nursing Home in Didsbury in July. Residents were entertained with a singsong, with Jean McCulloch at the piano.

Debbie Swanson, on behalf of the Swanson family, presented Bancroft W.I. with a cheque, the proceeds of a rummage sale from the Jean Swanson Estate. Jean was a devoted W.I. member and historian.

This generous act in her memory is very much appreciated.

Bancroft W.I. member, Marjorie Fischer, will be celebrating her 90th birthday.

The Fisher family is hosting a reception for her at the Half Century Club, Carstairs, October 27, 2 to 4 p.m. Bancroft W.I. is in charge of lunch.

Joan Patterson presented an International Affairs paper "Evil Must Not Win" - an Editorial commentary on the terrorist crisis in the U.S. For the 'bit of fun', Jean McCulloch gave a humorous reading from Anne Landers - 'Definitions of Government'. June Lore won the hostess tea prize. Susan Page and Pat Vantetering served a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be November 12 at the home of Lila Kurtz. It will begin at 12 noon with an ethnic pot-luck dinner.

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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
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Home: 335-8923
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Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope
See you at the centre!

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South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller, Info: 337-2020
Sept. 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome!

DRAGON'S DEN

Mirror Image now running at high school library

The Students Union held their annual Battle of the Grades. The afternoon started with a free barbecue followed by spirit building activities. That evening, students attended a dance.

During the month of October, the library is hosting the Science Foundation program called Mirror Image. This exhibition is a hand on approach that encourages teens to adopt a positive self-image.

The school is selling a number of old computers and equipment for only \$10 each. For inquiries or purchase, please call Mr. Leggette at the school.

Mr. Leggette's Cross Country Team participated in Counties at Sundre on Sept 24.

The runners performed very well considering the tough course on a hot day. The results were as follows: Sam Baker - second Junior Boys, Jessica Suttmoller and Jennifer Wilshusen - third Junior Girls, Courtney Nadeau-fourth Intermediate Boys, Sarah Code-fourth Juvenile Girls, Marine Misrach-sixth Senior Girls. Great work Dragons!

Congratulations to the following students for receiving the Rutherford Scholarship: Kristine Dahl, Lisa Dahl, Christi Fillmore, Josh Forestell, Michelle Lucas, Adam Marsden, Ebony Roberts, Karla Shultz.

There are seven different scholarships awarded by the University of Alberta Entrance Competitions. Please see Mr. Neuberger for more information. TD Canada Trust Scholarships is a very prestigious program awarded to students in their final year of high school. Deadlines for application is Oct. 31. If you have any questions call 1-800-308-8309

The U of C invites prospective students and their families to attend an informational session. Come and learn more about important deadlines, awards and admission. One session will be held in Red Deer on Nov. 1 and one in Calgary on Nov. 28. For more info please call Mr. Neuberger.

Another great year of volleyball has started. The diligent coaches are as follows: JV Girls - Mrs. C. Durocher, Sr. Girls - Mr. D. Bexon, JV Boys - Miss W. McCarroll, Sr. Boys - Mr. S. Thompson and Mr. K. Wassmer. Check the volleyball calendar for games and come support these great teams. Good luck Dragons! Watch next week's paper for the names of these great players.

Junior Girls:

Sheena Cardinal, Jacqueline Chernow, Tawnya Faucher, Jennifer Gilbert, Cassie Hrabok, Sarah Kemmere, Jody Lynn Krebs, Jessica Lefebvre, Corinne

McKetiak, Triona Richmond, Jennifer Sanderson, Katherine Simon.

Senior Girls:

Kendra Brandsgard, Michelle Wittal, Stacey Jensen, Jody Dalziel, Elizabeth Blakely, Kim Aarts, Lura Simpson, Jessica Youngs, Randi Mudry, Tanya

Rider, Melissa Kemmere, Chez Peters, Laura Redmond.

Junior Boys:

Will Harvie, Scott Bullis, David Patterson, Brent Feenstra, Troy Tucker, Garrett Wenckowski, Jeff Clazie, Hayden Strangward, Daryk Durocher, Joshua Braun, Kyle Couture.

Senior Boys:

Logan Luft #1, Adam Dingman #2, Ben Poffenroth #3, Cole Dingman #4 (co-captain), Scott Murphy #5, Justin Braun #6, Cale Toth #7, Dennis Patterson #8, Erik Aussenhus #9, Robert Portingale #10, Phil McNeil #11 (co-captain).

Form 4

Local Jurisdiction: **Mountain View County**, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an **Election** will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Councillor for Division No. 2 - One Vacancy
Councillor for Division No. 3 - One Vacancy
Councillor for Division No. 4 - One Vacancy
Councillor for Division No. 5 - One Vacancy
Councillor for Division No. 6 - One Vacancy
Councillor for Division No. 7 - One Vacancy

Voting will take place on the 15th day of October 2001, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- Division #2:
Voting Station #13 - Cremona Legion
Voting Station #14 - Water Valley Community Association
- Division #3:
Voting Station #15 - Lone Pine Community Hall
Voting Station #16 - County Office
- Division #4:
Voting Station #17 - Melvin Community Hall
Voting Station #18 - Bergen Community Association
- Division #5:
Voting Station #19 - Royal Canadian Legion #223, Sundre
Voting Station #20 - Bearberry Wapitana Society
- Division #6:
Voting Station #21 - Eagle Hill Memorial Community Centre
Voting Station #22 - Harmattan Community Centre
- Division #7:
Voting Station #23 - Reed Ranch School
Voting Station #24 - Royal Canadian Legion #105, Olds

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Form 5

Local Jurisdiction: **Mountain View County**, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following:

Question:

"Should Mountain View County proceed with construction of a new administration building?"

Voting will take place on the 15th day of October 2001, between the hours of 10:00a.m. and 8:00p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- Division #1:
Voting Station #11 - Midway School
Voting Station #12 - Carstairs Community Hall
- Division #2:
Voting Station #13 - Cremona Legion
Voting Station #14 - Water Valley Community Association
- Division #3:
Voting Station #15 - Lone Pine Community Hall
Voting Station #16 - County Office
- Division #4:
Voting Station #17 - Melvin Community Hall
Voting Station #18 - Bergen Community Association
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Notice of Vote on a Bylaw or Question

Local Authorities Elections Act
(Sections 6, 11, 35, 46)



In the coming weeks, **Health Authority 5** will be conducting a Needs Assessment for the region.

The Needs Assessment will help us to identify and measure the health status of the residents of the region, examine the way health services are used, what health services are needed, and the ability of the region to respond to those needs.

As a resident of the region, you will be receiving a Needs Assessment survey in the mail. You may also be asked to participate in focus groups, workshops, or telephone surveys as part of the needs assessment process.

Your input is invaluable to us. We will report the results of the assessment to you.

Thank you.



Sons of Norway: Revitalization Project planned

by Noreen Olson

September meeting opened under President Ralph Olson and with the National Anthems of Canada and Norway. Counselor Leif Terner reported on the executive meeting.

Correspondence included information from Convention 2002 which will be held in Fargo June 19-22, Sports Weekend hosted by Edmonton Feb. 22-24 2002, Sons of Norway

Foundation in Canada asking if we would like to send representation to their annual meeting, Ski for Light, asking for our support, Olds Hospital Auxiliary regarding their Fall Fair, a letter from John Johnson thanking us for our part in his Birthday Party, and from Ole and Melba Berild thanking us for good wishes on their 50th anniversary. Letters from Rayanne Olsen and Jamie Gerlitz thanked us for sponsoring them to Culture Camp.

They both loved the dance program and found camp "very fun."

Report from our Social Director tells us that Westward Ho is booked for next June 22, Sports Director has booked Spare Time Bowl for March 17.

Culture plans Hardanger lessons to begin this week and

Rosemaling in late October. Sunshine Director reported on cards sent to several members.

Olds Post Office has written in regard to increasing box rates and discussion followed. It was decided that we would cancel the box as of Jan. 1. After that time our address will be in care of the Secretary.

We also have to make some changes in our Storage system and will endeavor to reduce the area that we are using. A new book of Hardanger patterns has been purchased for Beginner classes and it was decided that we would buy Trollhaugen Saga, (the story of Culture Camp) for the Lodge Library. We also bought a beautiful chip carved box to use as a door prize at our upcoming Heritage Day.

Vice President Barb Olsen reported on the Revitalization Project planned for October 28th 2-4:30. at the Rec. Centre in Olds.

This will be in the form of a Heritage Fair, it will be open to the Public, there will be no charge and it will feature demonstrations, ethnic foods, door prizes, music, the Fonatullen dancers, lots of coffee and the opportunity to make new friends.

Members are asked to wear bunads or Norwegian Sweaters and to please bring a friend and contribute Scandinavian

baking.

Under Good if the Order, Sports Director John Kamp called upon Barb and Mel Olsen to receive Walking medals. Barb has earned Bronze level and Mel has attained Silver.

We are going to try to learn more about Norwegian music and towards that end Leif Terner led us in singing Ingrid's Song. We will practice it again next meeting. After we had filled our coffee cups we watched a Video on the Norwegian Hurtigruten. The Hurtigruten is a Ferry Service that covers the coast of Norway from Bergen to the Far North.

It stops at many Norwegian Towns, goes in and out of several Fjords, covers totally magnificent scenery and provides luxury accommodations and fantastic food.

Next meeting is October 22 at 8 PM. New Members are most welcome.



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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Special Clinic will offer a Realistic Approach to Refereeing Hockey

You may rarely read about it in the papers, but some of the best played hockey games have been accomplished with some of the best refereeing around.

This is exactly what Chris Overwater wants to see more of at the Didsbury Arena, and why he is helping organize this year's Referee Clinic October 20th and 21st.

"Didsbury is in desperate need of refs," says Overwater.

"...especially those 19 to 20-years of age and up; males or females. There just never seems to be enough."

Overwater sites a high self-esteem, self-confidence, and (tongue-in-cheek) hardness of hearing among the qualifications necessary for successful referees. "Basically, you have to know how to skate and have an honest interest in what you are doing."

Although Overwater admits you may never get rich enough to retire (at least not in Didsbury), the pay for being a referee is still quite competitive. "At the lower levels of hockey like Tykes you can expect between \$100.00 and \$150.00 a month, depending on how many games you ref."

"From then on it goes up from there," explains Overwater. "...You will never

get rich and refs are never the star of the game, but his job is there to make sure the game is played as fairly as possible. It's a big responsibility."

Anyone interested in registering for the Referee Clinic can do so by contacting Overwater at 335-8859. The cost for attaining either a Level I or Level II Certificate is \$23.00 plus a mandatory \$5.00 for the Official 2001/02 Rule Book.



Chris Overwater

Award-Winning Author Cora Taylor visits Library during special week



Cora Taylor

If you are in Grade 5, this is your lucky year. As part of a commemorative celebration of Library Week, the Didsbury Municipal Library is inviting all Grade 5 students at Westglen School to a special reading of one of Author Cora Taylor's many books along with an offer for a free membership to boot.

Taylor will be visiting the Library on October 17th between 9:15 am and 2:45 pm. Although her reading sessions that day will be open to all,

young adult readers (whom her books are primarily targeted) are being extended a special invitation to her visit.

Taylor, whose works include "Julie's Secret", "The Doll" and "Vanishing Act", currently resides in Edmonton.

Her articles and short stories have been published in Chatelaine, Canadian Living, Heritage Magazine, and the Edmonton Journal - to name a few. She has won countless awards including: Best Children's Book from the Alberta

Writer's Guild and Book of the Year Award for Children from the Canadian Libraries Association.

Inez Kosinski, who works at the Library, feels Grade 5 is a good age to build upon library awareness and sees this being accomplished through membership drives such as this one being held during Library Week. "...Those students are becoming more independent and beginning to work on more complex assignments. The staff and board of the Public Library

wish to encourage them and to promote the use of our library."

Taylor's visit to Didsbury is sponsored in part by the Young Alberta Book Society (YABS). Each year, for four weeks in October/November, YABS arranges for dozens of authors to travel to hundreds of schools and libraries to share their works.

For more information about Taylor's visit, or the work the Didsbury Municipal Library is doing in our schools, call 335-3142.

Local Childrens Author Visits Library to help Launch Library Week 2001

Anyone who has toted home countless storybooks for their children will no doubt recall the familiar renderings of Cremona-area author Georgia Graham. Among her most popular works include the one entitled: "The Strongest man This Side of Cremona", published in Red Deer three years ago.

This week as part of a launch into Library Week 2001, Graham will pay a one-day visit to the Didsbury Library to share her literary works and

her passion for illustration with fans young and old alike.

"She will be here October 10th between 10:30 am and 11:30 am to do a public reading and meet some of her fans right here in Didsbury," says Library Technician, Inez Kosinski. "She is extremely talented and has won many awards for her artwork and illustration." Library Week officially takes place October 14th - 20th across the province to help Albertans rediscover the important role libraries play in

their community. During Library Week, Albertans can take part in special activities hosted by their library or just drop by to explore new and traditional services that will expand the realm of work, study or play.

"More than ever, our library is connected to the world," says Inez Kosinski. "We can help you get materials from libraries all around the province, show you how to navigate thousands of articles online or just help you e-mail a family member who lives far away. Libraries

are the place for all of life's pursuits, recreation, learning or business, we have it all."

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For more information about Graham's visit, or Library Week at the Didsbury Library, call 335-3142.



Georgia Graham

New constable takes first posting at Didsbury RCMP detachment



Cst. Chris Reister

Didsbury will likely mark a memorable milestone in the career path of Constable Chris Reister - a new recruit for the local detachment.

Since moving here a couple of weeks ago, Cst. Reister has not only started a new job at the Didsbury detachment, but also initiated what he hopes will likely be a long

and successful career within the police force.

"This is my first posting as an RCMP officer since I graduated from the training I took in Regina," says Cst. Reister, originally from Lloydminster.

"I'm looking forward to meeting more of the people from town here and becoming

a part of this community," he said.

Cst. Reister will be placed on general duty gaining a broad spectrum of experience in each aspect of the job. "...This way I'll get to experience all aspects of police work and be able to take it from there. I enjoy challenges and am looking forward to the

work that needs to be done here."

Although he jokes about his future career goals scaling the heights of Commissioner, Cst. Reister says he's ready to work hard to fulfill the requirements of his position and eagerly anticipates playing a positive role in the community.

RCMP offers Welcome Return to Workforce for New Office Employee

Landing a job as a Municipal Employee at the Didsbury RCMP detachment couldn't have happened at a better time in Robin Morrison's life.

"I have two children who are now both in school and it was just time for me to re-enter the workforce," says Morrison.

"...that's when this job

came up, so I applied for it and, well, here I am."

While she may have been out of the job scene for a few years now, Morrison is no stranger to an office environment such as the one she helps to run at the Didsbury detachment.

"I previously worked in an office setting in a number of

different locations, one of which was in Calgary, before I stepped out of the workforce for awhile."

Morrison, who presently resides in Cremona, is currently kept extremely busy in her new full-time position answering phones, working with criminal records, compiling endless data entries and

completing specialized training requirements.

"I have done a couple of courses already and am supposed to go to Regina on a special one week data base training course very soon," she said.

Morrison officially began her tenure as M/E at the detachment at the end of April.



Robin Morrison

LIFESTYLES

CHINOOK'S EDGE

Cremona students anticipate visit of Lieutenant Governor

Students attending Cremona School are excitedly preparing for the arrival of Alberta's official "Head of State". Her Honour, Lieutenant Governor, Lois Hole is scheduled to visit the school twice in October.

"We think it's a great opportunity," commented Jonathon Knights, Principal at Cremona School. "We know our students will enjoy visiting with the Lieutenant Governor when she comes. It's also a chance for us to discuss the role of the Lieutenant Governor and how she works with our government."

Her Honour will be giving a speech at Cremona School's

awards ceremony on October 5th. She'll also participate in the school's literacy fair on October 12th. The Lieutenant Governor's stop in Cremona was originally intended to take in both the Awards Ceremony and the literacy fair in one day. However, because of a change in the Lieutenant Governor's schedule the events are occurring on different days.

The Lieutenant Governor requested the visit to Cremona, because, as her Aide de Campe explains, "the Lieutenant Governor cares deeply about public education." Her Honour's assistant also added, the Lieuten-

ant Governor is currently focused on visiting rural communities in the province, such as Cremona. Cremona School is one of the six schools in the Division that opens its doors to students in kindergarten through to grade 12.

Knights said his students are preparing for the visits by learning about the role of the Lieutenant Governor in their

classes. The school council will be decorating for the Award's Ceremony, and the student are eagerly anticipating interacting with Her Honour, at the Literacy Fair, where she has agreed to read stories and poetry to students.

"Our students are really looking forward to this special time," said Knights.

The Lieutenant Governor is

the Queen's representative in Alberta. She gives "Royal Assent" in the name of the Queen to the actions of the Legislative Assembly. She signs official documents, and she hosts visiting members of the Royal Family and/or other Heads of State. Canada's Prime Minister, Jean Chretien named Lois Hole Alberta's 15th Lieutenant Governor on December 9, 1999.



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ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Sustainability - Myth or Reality?

by Robert Austin

Environmental sustainability is one of those fuzzy warm expressions. It implies that our surroundings and resources, if not misused unduly, will somehow continue to let us live our comfortable life and enjoy the benefits of even more technological discoveries.

This may have been true even fifty years ago, but no more - human population is out of control and we are literally eating ourselves out of house and home. Consider this, 1.1 billion people in the world now are undernourished and underweight and will probably go to bed hungry again tonight.

Water, next to air, is our prime necessity for life. In Alberta we seem to have enough water even though urban areas were asked to curtail domestic use and regulate yard use this summer. The farmers tell another story. The land was dry to start this year due

to decreased snow and rain fall last year and this. Summer was the driest in 100 years. Could this be the precursor to another 1930's drought or just a dry year or two?

A well known American millionaire of the last century, when asked how one might become rich, advised "Buy land, they're not making any more of it." Water is a similar resource. There is roughly the same amount in the world today as there was at the end of the last ice age 10 thousand years ago. But world population then was a few million and now is 6 billion and at present rates of increase will add 1.6 billion more over the next 20 years, an increase of 27%.

We hear of water shortages throughout the world. In most of rural Africa today a family member must walk up to five km each day to carry home enough, usually badly polluted, water for the family to survive. In large areas of northwestern China there is no longer sufficient water for

agricultural use, forcing the rural population to move to urban centers adding further to existing shortages of housing, food and water. India, having spent prodigious amounts to become a nuclear power, may now be said to have the best protected hungry and thirsty population in the world. Virtually all countries are now or will soon face water shortages.

But wait, you say, that's over there, its their problem, surely we're o.k. in North America. We've lots of lakes and rivers and someone will come with a solution or new technology if we ever need it. However with increasing agricultural and industrial usage and domestic demands drawing down supplies, we too are on the edge of scarcity.

Think of southwestern U.S.A. and Northern Mexico. Water policy has amounted to what well known American writer Marc Reisner calls "A uniquely productive, creative vandalism."

Rivers and aquifers were put to productive use and drawn upon far beyond their ability to supply. So far nature has paid the highest price but who is going to pay to rescue the salt-poisoned (fertilizer residue) land, to dredge trillions of tons of silt out of reservoirs, to bring more wa-

ter to whole states whose aquifers have been recklessly mined? Mexico has no water to spare. The northern states say they are becoming water stressed. Canada has water. Guess what?

Environmental sustainability under present conditions world wide and aggravated by a forecasted 27% increase in world population in the next 20 years, is impossible.

If we could begin to feed these people, and considering agricultural production now and lessening capabilities due to water shortage and soil degradation, this seems unlikely, it will be at a tremendous cost to the environment and to the standard of living of the industrialized nations.

Robert Austin is a retired businessman and educator who moved to Didsbury from Calgary in 1996.

CHINOOK'S EDGE World Teachers' Day an opportunity to reflect on the value of teachers

"Teachers have a significant role in the development of our children our future citizens," said Roy Brassard, Board Chair, Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD), "and in Chinook's Edge we are very fortunate to have the high caliber of teachers that we do."

Our teachers are doing a wonderful job of educating our youth, and instilling within them, a love for learning. We know the positive influence of our teachers will be felt for many years."

Brassard made the comments in advance of world Teachers' Day, October 5, 2001 falls on the anniversary of the first World Teachers' Day, established by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). It was chosen, according to the Alberta Teachers' Association, "to commemorate the day in 1966 when a special intergovernmental conference..." established "the right to education... as a fundamental right and the essential role of teachers in educational advancement was recognized."

CESD employs more than 650 teachers who work in 38 schools. "The Division continues to attract highly qualified individuals, who bring with them skills and insights that serve our students well. They fit naturally into a peer group of Chinook's Edge teachers who pride themselves on excellence," said Jim Gibbons, Superintendent, CESD.

"We know our teachers are not only skilled professionals. We know they are dedicated individuals," said Brassard. "On World Teachers' Day, we want them to know we appreciate and value their efforts. To each teacher, we say thank-you!"

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TOWN ELECTION

Mayoral candidate explains Westward Products move

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury tried to keep Westward Products a local company and offered a good deal to keep them in Town, said Gordon Quantz when asked about the move the company made during the last three-year term.

Quantz was put on the spot when a question came from the floor, during the debate held Oct. 3 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Quantz said at the time the Westward Products issue surfaced, the Town did not own the land across the road from the RCMP building where the current industrial Park is situated but had assurances from the landowner that the Town would be able to buy it.

The Town had a meeting with the new owners of the company in Red Deer and Quantz was one of the members of the three member committee that was dealing with the issue at the time. Quantz told those in attendance that one of the principle owners showed up for the meeting and the other didn't.

"The horse has left the barn and it does not serve a purpose to readdress the issue. It's not the reason I am sitting here tonight. I think everybody did a good job earlier tonight and I stand by that. I also said that things could have been handled differently."

- Clem Kuelker,
Town Council Candidate

The offer was shown to the owner present and Quantz said the comment the Town received was that the offer made was a good one and that they would have to talk about it.

Quantz said they didn't hear anything back after that.

At the forum Quantz said the Town did what they could to keep the company from moving but thought the wheels were set in motion a little late.

"We got into discussion positions I thought too late," admitted Quantz, adding he thought there was a mental direction already set by the owners of Westward Parts at the time.

Also questioned about the issue was candidate Clem Kuelker - who used to own the company. While he said he didn't know anymore than the Town, a different approach may have been the way to go.

"I must admit that I have as much insight as the Town or the people in the Town office," said Kuelker. "The horse has left the barn and it does not serve a purpose to readdress the issue. It's not the reason I am sitting here tonight. I think everybody did a good job earlier tonight and I stand by that. I also said that things could have been handled differently."

The building that used to house Westward Products has been filled by Tara Projects - an oilfield fabrication company.

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INTERMUNICIPAL DISCUSSION GROUP

Town and County meet together in first official meeting

Local municipalities go to the table to discuss cooperation and the prospect of shared services

The Intermunicipal Discussion Group, representing the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County met for their first formal meeting on Thursday, September 13, 2001 at the County office in Didsbury.

The all day meeting provided the municipalities with an opportunity to develop a framework for their ongoing discussions and gain a better understanding of the issues of importance to each municipality.

In March 2001, the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County decided to begin discussions to find efficiencies and more effective ways of providing services to residents of both communities through cooperation.

The municipalities jointly requested assistance from the Province in achieving this goal.

In agreeing to assist them in finding a facilitator to assist them in developing the scope and feasibility of the project, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable Guy Boutilier, stated: "You have demonstrated forward thinking in considering efficiencies in municipal services for the residents living in your area."

At a Joint Council meeting on August 28, 2001, the par-

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- Guy Boutilier,
Minister of Municipal Affairs

ties agreed to have three representatives from each municipality meet again on September 13, 2001 to begin discussions on shared services, economic development and land use issues.

The representatives are the respective municipal administrators, the Mayor and Reeve and one other elected official from each municipality.

At the September 13, 2001 meeting, the representatives

met with a facilitator, reviewed the principles of interest-based negotiations, established a consensus model for their discussions, and developed ground rules or protocols to guide their future

discussions.

The municipal representatives will be called the Intermunicipal Discussion Group and will be meeting again in November after the

October 15 civic election.

The cost of the facilitator is split between the province and the County and Town and is estimated to cost \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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AGRICULTURE PRACTICES

Environmentally sustainable agriculture practices

Environmentally sustainable agriculture refers to agricultural practices that maintain ecological integrity or productive capabilities of soil, water, air and wildlife. Environmentally sustainable practices requires farmers, ranchers and land managers to be good land stewards. Good land stewardship includes renewing soil, protecting water and air quality and

conserving biodiversity.

"There are many agricultural practices that have been identified as environmentally beneficial," says Carol Bettac, Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESA) program manager with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "In order for attitudes and farm management practices to change, there needs to be an

understanding of environmental issues, concerns and solutions. Sustainable nutrient management, grazing and riparian management, and integrated crop management, including responsible pesticide use, are being promoted by both the agricultural industry and conservation agencies."

To be sustainable, environmentally responsible agricul-

ture systems must also be economically viable and socially acceptable. The AESA Council represents

stakeholders in the agriculture industry and is working to identify key challenges and issues, and deliver programs that move the industry toward sustainable goals.

The challenges are three-fold: provide goods and services the public wants; operate

your agriculture business in an environmentally responsible manner; and make a living.

While research, incentives and education programs provided by government help, it is up to farmers and land managers to operate in environmentally sustainable ways. For more information on AESA, contact Bettac at (780) 427-3885.

WINTER FEEDING

Field pea straw can be used as an alternate feedstuff

The drought of this past growing season in many parts of the prairies has livestock producers scrambling for feed. The amount of field pea straw baled to date is unprecedented. However, many producers purchasing field pea straw for feed do not know what the nutritive value is. This is a problem for two reasons; first, it is difficult to determine what the price of the straw should be, and second, it is difficult to formulate a satisfactory ration for livestock.

"Western Canadian research into the nutritive attributes of field pea straw is limited," says Mark Olson, pulse and special crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and R Development, Lacombe. "Results from a three-year study on over

450 field pea straw samples from various locations in south central Alberta show large variability in nutritive value between years and locations."

Recent articles and reports suggesting field pea straw is 7.5 per cent protein are misleading. This number (7.5 per cent) is based on an average or mean that may or may not be representative of the straw you plan to feed. Variability in field pea straw may be a reflection of soil fertility, past and present, moisture and environmental or growing conditions.

In general, field pea straw quality appears to be better than cereal straw. Field pea straw can be significantly higher in protein, but high fibre levels limit digestibility and expected feed intake.

"Field pea straw is primarily useful for beef cow rations where high quality roughage is not as important as other classes of cattle," adds Olson. "Field pea straw, when fed with higher quality roughage, grain or a combination of both, can produce a very cost effective ration. Generally, higher protein levels makes pea straw a better match with grain than with cereal straw."

Palatability studies with field pea straw have not been conducted. Palatability refers to how well an animal will consume the feed. Antidotal evidence provided by beef producers, suggest a large range in field pea straw palatability, from cattle devouring the field pea straw to complete rejection. Additionally, some livestock pro-

ducers have indicated that field pea straw sprayed with pre-harvest treatment may have lower palatability. To date there is no scientific evidence to support or refute these observations.

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BOTTOM LINE

Energy savings and properly planned shelterbelts

Properly planned shelterbelts, as those specially-planted trees and shrubs found around Prairie farmyards are known, have benefits beyond basic protection from blowing snow and harsh winters. Researchers have found the shelterbelts can significantly reduce heating costs and even contribute to increased cattle gain.

Tests done by staff at Agri-

culture and Agri-Food Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) Shelterbelt Centre in Indian Head, Saskatchewan, during the 1980s illustrated the effects of yard shelterbelts on home heating costs.

By comparing the heating costs from homes on protected and unprotected sites, researchers found that shelterbelts can reduce fuel

use from 18 to 25 per cent.

The reduction was a result of reduced wind velocities which lower the rate of both conduction and infiltration. However, the effectiveness of shelterbelts in lowering heating costs depends on their height and porosity, with the denser and taller shelterbelts being more effective.

Dense shelterbelts were described as having five rows — one containing a shrub species, two containing deciduous trees and two rows of evergreens.

Trees and shrubs also provide much-needed protection for livestock.

In studies conducted in the northern United States, cattle protected by shelterbelts gained 16 kg more mass than unprotected cattle during a mild winter, while losing five

kgs less weight during a severe winter.

Shelterbelts reduce winter heat loss from buildings by reducing wind velocities. A common problem farmers face every winter is heat loss through conduction and infiltration.

Conduction is the movement of heat from the inside of a building through the walls and windows to the outside; infiltration happens when cold outside air seeps into buildings through cracks, doors and other openings.

Shelterbelts also influence the distribution of snow on the ground.

When planted using a proper design, the trees can reduce snow buildup near buildings and on driveways or lanes and can trap snow in areas around dugouts for water storage.

With Prairie winters being both cold and windy, the benefits of a good farmyard shelterbelt becomes obvious.

Farmyard shelterbelts protect more than buildings and livestock, though: they also protect living spaces, gardens and orchards.

Yard shelterbelts, and the microclimates that they create, allow the growth and enjoyment of many ornamental and orchard species.

Popular trees, shrubs and perennials such as basswood, Amur maple, white pine and roses would be rare or unknown in many parts of the Prairies without this protection.

Shelterbelts protect orchard trees from the drying effects of winter and their ripening fruit from summer wind damage.

The protection of shelterbelts allow bees and other pollinators to work longer and more efficiently during the growing season, resulting in greater fruit production.

Shelterbelts are now considered an integral part of any Prairie farmyard. As time goes by, more uses and benefits of trees are being discovered.

Their ability to reduce heating costs and increased economic returns make them more desirable than they were years ago.

Information and technical assistance on species selection and the design of farmyard shelterbelts are available from your nearest Ag Fieldman, PFRA District Office or the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre, Indian Head, Sask. S0G 2K0, (306) 695-2284 or visit the Centre's website at www.agr.ca/pfra/shelterbelt.htm

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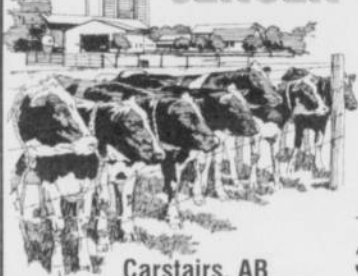
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Farmers must retain control of the Canadian Wheat Board

Farmer control of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) would be undermined by Canadian Alliance plans to transfer responsibility for its financial borrowings to the federal government, the chair of the CWB Board of Directors said.

"Farmers have long demanded control, accountability and financial openness on the part of the CWB," Ken Ritter said.

"Now the federal Opposition is suggesting they should give up a good chunk of that control and hand it back to Ottawa."

Ritter was responding to perplexing comments this week from Canadian Alliance agriculture critic Howard Hilstrom, who has questioned the amount of CWB borrow-

ings. He said Hilstrom shows little understanding of the complexities of international trade or its associated financing.

The CWB's borrowing program is necessary to meet the huge financing requirements surrounding one of Canada's largest export commodities. The spread on financing activities also results in millions of dollars in interest earnings each year. These earnings are put directly into the hands of farmers through the CWB pool accounts. All CWB borrowings are made through domestic and international commercial markets.

Ritter notes the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association had acknowledged that farmers benefit financially from the system. However, he

was dismayed that the group then resorted to ill-informed comments about CWB use of its "financial clout" to "subsidize" customers.

"It is regretful to see a group which purports to represent Prairie farmers parroting the unfounded claims of the North Dakota Wheat Commission in their latest trade challenge of the CWB," he said. "Such rhetoric can only work against farmers' interests."

Farmers have been electing 10 of the 15 members of the CWB Board of Directors for three years as part of ongoing efforts to ensure that farmers control the organization, not the federal

"To now say that farmers would be better off with the federal government keeping their

books defies all logic," he said. "I suggest the Canadian Alliance needs to be careful that they are advocating the best

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Mexico-Latin America, with Alberta Economic Development, Edmonton.

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WILD ROSE REPORT

Thompson pleased government has acted on terrorism war

by Myron Thompson, MP

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The Canadian Alliance has been calling for measured industry-wide assistance and is pleased that the government has acted.

From the outset we have favoured compensation to all airlines for the direct impact of the events on September 11th.

In particular we have proposed business interruption compensation for the two-and-a-half day sky closure when the airlines were deprived of the right to

serve their customers.

During these two-and-a-half days airlines continued paying expenses but were unable to earn revenue due to a government mandated shut down. In addition, the Alliance has proposed reimbursing airlines for their provable out-of-pocket costs resulting from having to divert airplanes to various out-of-the-way airports and accommodate passengers until the skies were re-opened.

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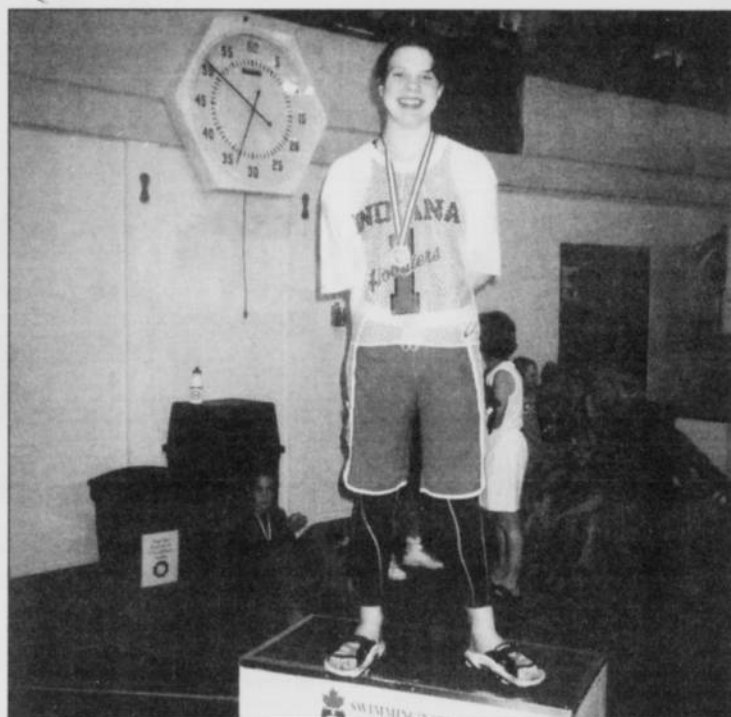
DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



Brayby Traub is all smiles after receiving a medal.



Girls 11-12 Medley and Free Relay. Durieux, Lappage, Tyler and Hayman.



Jillian Tyler won gold medals in the 100 metre free, 50 metre free, 50 metre back and 100 metre individual medley.

Summer sensations

Provincial Records and Medals - "Liquid Gold" for Aqua-Jets

On August 17-19th, nineteen Didsbury Aqua-Jet swimmers motored off to Edmonton where they competed in the Alberta Summer Swimming Association's Provincial swim meet. The Provincial meet was held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Center in its newly renovated 10 lane pool.

Amidst the controversy of the cryptosporidium outbreak at the Didsbury Pool, the timing of the parasite to reveal itself could not have been more untimely for the swimmers. The culmination of the swimmers training and competition at Region meets throughout the season is to ultimately prepare them for their goal of swimming at Provincials.

The week leading up to Provincials for the Aqua-Jets team has been termed a "hell week" as from one day to the next the swimmers did not know if they would be allowed to swim.

After the troubled waters had settled, nineteen swimmers took to the blocks to show the Province that the Didsbury Aqua-Jets came as a team to do "damage". Without the last week of pool time to perfect and polish skills and techniques before Provincials, it affected some of the younger swimmers especially with their turns, starts and relay exchanges. The good news is with every swimmer's efforts, the Didsbury Aqua-Jets placed 8th overall in the Province for team points. The Aqua-Jets swim club placed behind much larger clubs like Calgary Sait, Stony Plain, Edmonton Humahuma, Taber, Claresholm, Calgary Tritons and Hinton.

To add icing to the cake, Jillian Tyler added provincial history to the province's record books and the Aqua-Jets club when she swam to two provincial records. Tyler rewrote the record books in the Girls 11-12 50m free. She swam to a record time of 29.54 seconds. The previous record was 29.67 set in 1993 by E. Coroluck of Wetaskiwin.

Tyler woke up on Sunday morning and said, "I feel good and I'm going for it. I'm going to get that record". Shortly after, Tyler stood on the block again for the 100 IM. She swam to another new provincial record of 1:15.54. The old record of 1:15.68 was held by Michelle Jensen from the Edmonton Humahuma club set in 1999. Over the course of the last 3 years, Tyler has broken 11 ASSA Provincial records. Three of those records were at the Swim Alberta Long Course "A Provincial" meet held in Edmonton this year in early July. Tyler had "A" times so this qualified her to compete with all the Winter Club swimmers across Alberta along with a team from Toronto, Saskatchewan and the Yukon. Tyler medalled twice at this meet as well.

Aggregate awards were given out only to the top swimmer in each age category. This swimmer is the swimmer who accumulated the most points in their individual events.

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets Club was represented in this category when Jillian Tyler was presented with her aggregate award. Tyler also swam to two provincial records earlier on in the swim season in the 50m backstroke and the 50m fly. Coaches Michael Johnson and Lynne Chernow saw all swimmers put forth their best swimming efforts to pile up the points and medals that the club so proudly brought home with them.

Awesome job, Aqua-Jets!! It would be remiss if we didn't thank our coaches, Johnson and Chernow who were the force behind getting all these raw talent swimmers to Provincials. The club members will now take a rest from the pool and will be eager to hit the waves in May 2002 (without the parasite!!)

Results of the Provincial meet are as follows:

Josh McArthur: 25 fly- 11th Ryan Hayman: 50 free- 4th, 25 fly-1, 25 free-4, 100 IM- 6th

Cameron Durieux: 200 free-11th, 100 free-5th, 50

free-4th

Taylor Lappage: 50 free-4, 25 breast-2, 25 free-7, 100 IM-2

Braley Traub: 25 back-2nd, 100 IM-5

Danielle Lappage: 50 back-7, 100 IM-6th, 50 fly-11, 50 back-13th

Allison Durieux: 200 free 9th

Jillian Tyler: 100 free 1st, 50 back-1, 50 free-1 (Prov. Record), 100 IM

provincial age group aggregate winner!!

Ashley Lappage: 50 fly-15, 50 breast-4th, 100 IM-11th

Girls 8 and U Medley Relay: B. Traub/M. Johnson/B. Traub/T. Lappage-1st

Girls 9-10 Medley Relay: C>. Lappage/C. Stevens/C. Meloche/B. Tyler-4th

Girls 11-12 Medley Relay: J. Tyler/A. Lappage/J. Hayman/A. Durieux-3rd

Girls 8 and U Free Relay: B. Traub/M. Johnson/B. Traub/T. Lappage-3rd

Girls 9-10 Free Relay: D. Lappage/C. Stevens/C. Meloche/B. Tyler- 5th

Girls 11-12 Free Relay: A. Lappage/J. Hayman/A. Durieux/J. Tyler-2nd

Boys 8 and U Medley: T. Flamond/J. McArthur/R. Hayman/B. Chernow-2nd

Boys 8 and U Free: T. Flamond/J. McArthur/R. Hayman/B. Chernow-2nd

-1 (Prov. Record). Overall

Swimmers from the Aqua-Jets swim club were also selected to swim on Region E relays in both the medley and free relays. Those swimmers are: Medley "Region E" Relay: T. Lappage, Braley Traub, Ryan Hayman, Jillian Tyler and Cameron Durieux.

Free "Region E" Relay: T. Lappage, R. Hayman, J. Tyler. Both the Region E relays that Tyler swam on set new provincial records for girls 11-12 years.

Didsbury Skating Club

will be having another

REGISTRATION NIGHT

on October 10, 2001 from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. at the DMC

Learn to Skate	\$85.00	Canskate 2-day ...	\$145.00
Pre-Hockey	\$85.00	Juniors 2-day	\$175.00
Canskate 1-day ...	\$105.00	Seniors 3-day	\$220.00



ACREAGE AUCTION

For Keith and Pam Zimmerman

Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m.

Location: East of Olds Overpass on Hwy #27 to RR#28-03 South 4 miles, one quarter mile East, Watch for signs

Horses: 2 paint Mares, 2 yrs old, friendly, (green broke) some tack.

Equipment: 94 Melroe Bobcat 753 4cl Diesel Kabota w/2 buckets (heated cab 3240 hrs, new tires completely checked out by the body shop) - '99JD Sabre 14 hp 39" Riding Mower - 94 Dienes 1860 Mower w/ front deck - Massey Ferguson Riding Mower - '67 Dodge Econoline Van (running) - '83 Datson Pickup (running) JD LM #1 Manure spreader wheel driven post pounder on wheels - Utility trailers - New Holland Square baler - Diamond harrows - Spring tooth harrows - 300 Gal Fuel tank & stand.

Lots of Misc. Shop Equipment: Tools & hand tools - brand new hog/sheep wire - Makita cut off saw (new) - New barb wire - feeders, waterers - Misc. Garden tools

Household & Misc. Items: Complete 10ft Satellite dish - kerosene lamps - primitives - Odd & unusual animal art.

TOO MUCH TO MENTION

This sale has lots of Acreage and misc. items not mentioned. The sale is subject to additions & deletions

Cash or Cheque only

Pilgrim Auction 403-556-8555



Flu Immunization Clinic Dates and Times For The Coming Events Listings



Didsbury and Area

At the Didsbury Hospital:

October 15 (Outpatient Dept) 9:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
October 16 (Conference Room) 9:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
October 17 (Conference Room) 1:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
October 18 (Conference Room) 1:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
October 19 (Conference Room) 9:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

At Carstairs Half Century Senior's Centre:

Friday, October 26 • 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday, October 29 • 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

At Cremona Senior's Centre

Tuesday, October 23 - 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

**This is a two-week only, immunization blitz.
No appointment necessary, drop-in clinics**

OLDS GRIZZLYS

Grizzly rookie commits to play for CCHA Falcons

The Olds Grizzlies are proud to announce that rookie Defenseman Donald Morrison has committed to play for the Bowling Green Falcons of the CCHA.

The native of Bentley, A.B. will be joining former Grizzly Colen Pappas at the Ohio

school.

Don chose Bowling Green after his fly down to the campus this past weekend. "It came down to the opportunity to play for a program with a history of promoting players, a strong academic commitment to its athletes, a great arena and a

real solid staff."

Don will join the Falcons for the 2002-2003 season. Don is the second (drizzly) Defenseman to commit to an NCAA Division 1 school this year; Sean Offers will be joining the Ivy League Dartmouth College Big Screen of the ECAC.

Olds Legion #105 October Events

by Marge St. Clair

Sports

Mondays - Shuffleboard - 1:00 p.m., cribbage - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Bingo - 7:15 p.m.

Thursdays - Shuffleboard -

7:00 p.m.

Fridays - Trivia - 6:00 p.m.

Saturdays - Horse Races,

Meat Draws - 5:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Oct. 12 & 13 - Kim Cote, Oct.

26 & 27 - Randy Hillman

Seniors Luncheons

Thurs. Oct. 11 & 25

Every Fri. a noon buffet - welcome.

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Perspective: Enhancing overall value to residents

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Work Experience:

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Principal-K-12 school
School Teacher
Real Estate Agent & Manager
Local Retail Stores
Provincial contracts
Telecommunications (AGT)
Town Council
Chair: Didsbury Hospital Task Force
Corporate Services Committee
Municipal Planning Committee
Assessment Appeal Committee
Tourism & Economic Development
AUMA delegate
Analyzed Town Financial & corporate structure
Surveyed other towns and residents

Community & Volunteer Service:

V.P. Mountain View Credit Union
& Chair: Audit and Finance
Policy Committee
Didsbury Seniors Lodge Committee
Didsbury Chamber of Commerce
Church Building Committee
Former Chair: Board of Trustees
& Pioneer Girls leader
Director of Federal & Provincial constituency associations
Provincial association policy chair
Provincial Association past president
Renovated & set up residents for Horizon School Teens
Provincial Citizen's Advisory Bd.
U of C Student Council
Education:
Bachelor of Education,
Real Estate Agent & Broker
Master of Business Administration

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02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED ANTIQUE AUCTION! Large clock collection, rare lamps, vintage toys and furniture, Sunday, October 21, 10 a.m., Bassano, Lloyd's Auction phone/fax 403-854-2481. Listing, pictures: www.lloyds-auction.com/.

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BODY SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION D & L Autobody, 4630 - 47 St., Hardisty, Alberta, Saturday, October 27 at 10 a.m. 1993 Dodge Ram 2500 Club Cab w/ Cummins engine, 1985 Dodge Ram 250 customized passenger van, 1993 Pontiac Grand AM, 1991 Chev Lumina, 1996 T/A car trailer, Binks N/Flow Paint Booth, makeup air unit, body shop tools and equipment, frame equipment, A/C equipment, sand-blasting pots, portable and stationary compressors, office equipment, stock, salvage and misc. Pictures of main equipment on website: www.montgomeryauctions.com. Montgomery Auction Services Ltd., Blackfalds, Alberta, 403-885-5149.

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ACREAGE AUCTION, Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m., East of Olds Overpass, Hwy. 27 to RR28-03, South 4 miles. Melrose bobcat, lawn tractors, shop equipment, household. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555.

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DON'T MISS the Alberta Snowmobile Association Snowmobile Show 2001, Northlands Park, Sportex Building, 7300 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, October 26, 27, 28. Phone 780-922-4966.

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Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
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Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

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JOURNEYMAN HEAVY DUTY technician required for growing parts/service outlet in West Central Alberta. Successful applicant needs: Excellent troubleshooting and repair skills, good communication skills, good work ethic, own hand tools, and small air tools, valid drivers licence, Class 5 minimum. Excellent wages/benefits. Willing to relocate. Fax resume to 1-403-638-4232. **awna**

TIRE SERVICE PERSONNEL required. Truck and farm service experience an asset. Career development and rewarding opportunities. Compensation negotiable. Send resume to: OK Tire, Box 1165, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T4T 1A8. Fax 403-844-9322. Phone 403-844-8473. **awna**

SHOP FOREMAN/leadhand required for growing parts/service outlet in West Central Alberta. Extensive experience in service/repair of heavy duty trucks/trailers. Ability to: Coordinate people, work in timely manner, communication skills, good work ethic. Valid drivers licence Class 5 minimum. Excellent wages/benefits. Willing to relocate. Fax resume to 1-403-638-4232. **awna**

SEED SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Due to expansion in sales we are adding an aggressive career-minded individual for a sales territory in Alberta. This person will be required to expand and service our existing forage and canola network. Fax resume 403-346-5015. Brett Young Seeds. Attention: Harold. Those selected for interview will be contacted. **awna**

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The Mountainview Christain Women's Club is holding a breakfast on Tues., Oct. 16 from 9:30-11:00 am at the 5-0 Club. \$5.00/person. Topic is Coming Home.

Octoberfest

Octoberfest will be held on Oct. 19 at Mountain View Hall. Cocktails & Dance at 8:00 p.m. Sauerkraut & sausages, draft beer. \$12.50/person. For more info call Shawn 335-3694 or Bill 335-8582

Christian Service Brigade

Registration for 2001/2002 CSB will be held on Oct. 15th 7-8:30 pm @ OLDS Koinonia Christain School for boys 8-18. For more info contact 335-2377 or 335-4785.

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Seminar

DivorceCare, a special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday/month beginning Oct. 20, at 2025 20 Ave. (old Zion Evangelical Church). Contact Amie at 335-9656 for more info.

Didsbury & District Chorale Society

Didsbury Chorale Society will meet Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. starting Oct. 14, for practices at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. The Cantata will be at the Westglen Gym on Nov. 25th. For more info call Shirley 335-4692

Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wed. Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All Ladies are welcome to attend.

DIDSBURY

Birthday Tea

A "come and go" birthday tea for Myra Underhay and Gwen Pratt on Sat., Oct. 13 at the 5-0 Centre from 2:00-4:00 to celebrate their 80th birthday. As well, we will be celebrating the 90th birthday of their brother, Dave Hughes. Your presence is gift to all.

Library

Oct. 10 at 10:30 am, Didsbury Library will be hosting Georgia Graham, author and illustrator of many children's books. Oct. 17 at 10:30, Cora Taylor, award winning writer of young adult fiction will be visiting. These sessions are open to the public.

OLDS

Fall Fair

Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair is on Oct. 12, 2001 at the Olds Legion Hall at 10 a.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday/month, at 2025-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Amie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New fall hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kern at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group: For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Min. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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